

Oakland Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, NOV. 15, 1908

AN ELECTRIC WAR ON AGENCIES OF DEATH

HUDSON MAXIM'S PLANS TO PROLONG HUMAN LIFE

A POOL OF BETHESDA for man-kind.

A wellspring of health, of freedom from disease, which shall miraculously cleanse of the infirmities of the flesh not only the sick and ailing, but safeguard from the transmission of disease their children and their children's children.

That is the wonderful hope held out to the human race by Hudson Maxim, the famous inventor.

In the yet immature science of electro-chemistry he discerns the possibility of a marvelous agent for conveying, into the germ-invaded human body, remedial agents that are the deadly foes of bacteria and protozoa.

Like Nobel, the great European inventor of high explosives, the passing years have brought to this creator of the world's most rending, destructive energies the provision of a supreme boon to mankind — one which, where the altruistic Swedish inventor of dynamite beheld a future of universal peace and love, manifests itself to the American discoverer of maxinite in the guise of the goddess Hygieia.

An electro-chemical bath that shall be a veritable Pool of Bethesda—

Is it merely the dream of that paradox incarnate, the creator of the agents of destruction, who ever longs, in his inmost soul, to rebuild anew in some more admirable perfection?



Hudson Maxim at his Summer Home.



Corner of Maxim's Laboratory, Where Most of His Experiments Have Been Made.

Or is it the first glimpse of some sublime reality, such as is envisaged, in these modern years of progress, to those inspired seers of our era, those Promethean scientists who, greatly daring, wrest from nature secrets which, to the seers of an earlier day, appeared divine?

HUDSON MAXIM, boldist among experimenters — whose vanished left hand for years has remained eloquent proof of his devotion to his faith, whose great wealth, coined from his fertile brain, remains as convincing evidence of the soundness of his judgment — is as cautious as he is bold in his prophecy.

The huge, main fact that science will furnish its Bethesda Pool appears to him distinctly possible; but when, and precisely how, it is to come, he avers cannot now be forecasted.

This, let it be carefully noted, has been the attitude of modern science upon all epochal discoveries and inventions from: antiseptics to aerial navigation. Yet all of them — some quickly, some slowly, and many, like the antitoxins, as suddenly as full-fledged Minerva from the brow of Jove — have descended in their com-

plete beneficence upon the unsuspecting, astounded world.

The dictum of a Hudson Maxim upon the possibilities of electro-chemistry is not the far-fetched fancy of an authority upon one branch of science rushing in upon a domain with which previous experience has left him unfamiliar.

On the contrary, it is the sober, slow, logical outcome of a broadly trained and deeply versed intellect studying the possibilities of a science which has long been its familiar tool and ally.

The catholic learning and the originating genius of the creative chemist were essential attributes of the mind that could achieve such triumphs with high explosives as make his name known to all the governments of the world. The profound knowledge and the daring skill of a scientist, beside whose achievements are child's play, were requisite for his devising of electric furnaces and his discovery of the calcium carbide now in common use.

Chemistry and electricity both have been his obedient genii for years; yet, they are only successors to the favorite study of his early manhood, followed in its developments with all the affectionate interest a man bestows upon

the vocation when circumstances and some ambitions more readily attainable lead him to abandon.

For had not Hudson Maxim become the most important aid of the American government in equipping its guns and projectiles with smokeless powder and tremendous maxinite, the world would have had a physician, his whole career devoted to the cure of the ills that flesh is heir to.

As a young man he studied ardently the principles of medicine in the expectation of making its practice his life-work. He did not go on with it in the formal courses of the schools, for the numerous avocations of his active mind drew him into many other fields. But every step in modern medicine's advancement has been a subject of intense interest and concern to him.

His remarkable memory, famous among his associates for its scope as well as its amazing

retentiveness, has left him, in the midst of his innumerable other activities, more broadly learned in the modern aspects of scientific medicine than many physicians in active practice.

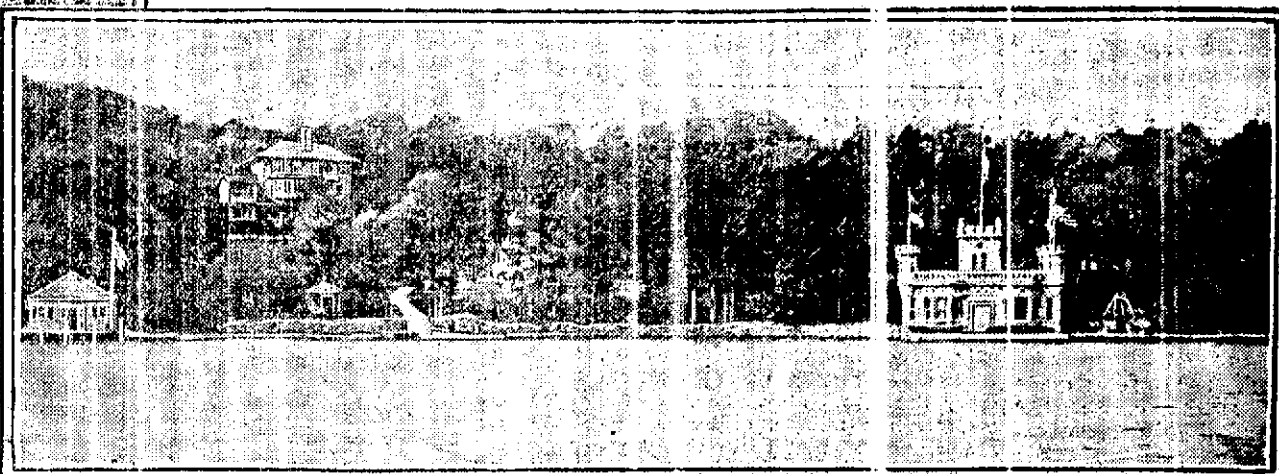
This, then, is the electric scientist who holds up to the race of man the golden promise of health for the future — of such health as humanity has never known, with its hope soaring beyond the cure of generations in the present to transmission of their blood, pure and unalloyed by the latent germs of disease, to posterity.

And these are the words of his forecast in

hereditary disease in parents would be the greatest boon of a god-end to their children.

"There remains among the inventions and discoveries which are possibilities of the future a method for the destruction of disease germs in the human tissues, lymph and blood by an electro-chemical process, which may or may not be one of electro-osmosis or cataphoresis."

"It would be the greatest discovery possible for man to make; he who should solve the problem would be at once the greatest inventor and the greatest benefactor of the human race."



The Maxim Estate on Lake Hopalong, N.E.

all their boldness and all their well-weighed caution:

"I am not among the number who believe in the indefinite prolongation of human life, for death is only one of the aspects of life. Life is a series of fermentations—as Herbert Spencer stated it, 'a continual adjustment between internal and external forces.' Death is merely the necessary conclusion of that adjustment."

"Neither is it desirable that individual human life should be indefinitely prolonged, for the species is better served by the destruction of old human derelicts, in order that they may give place to those that are newly launched on life."

"If, however, science could devise a veritable Pool of Bethesda, in which the germs of disease could be destroyed and degenerative processes arrested, individual life could be very greatly prolonged. Yet this is not so important as the benefits which would accrue to coming generations. The elimination of germs of

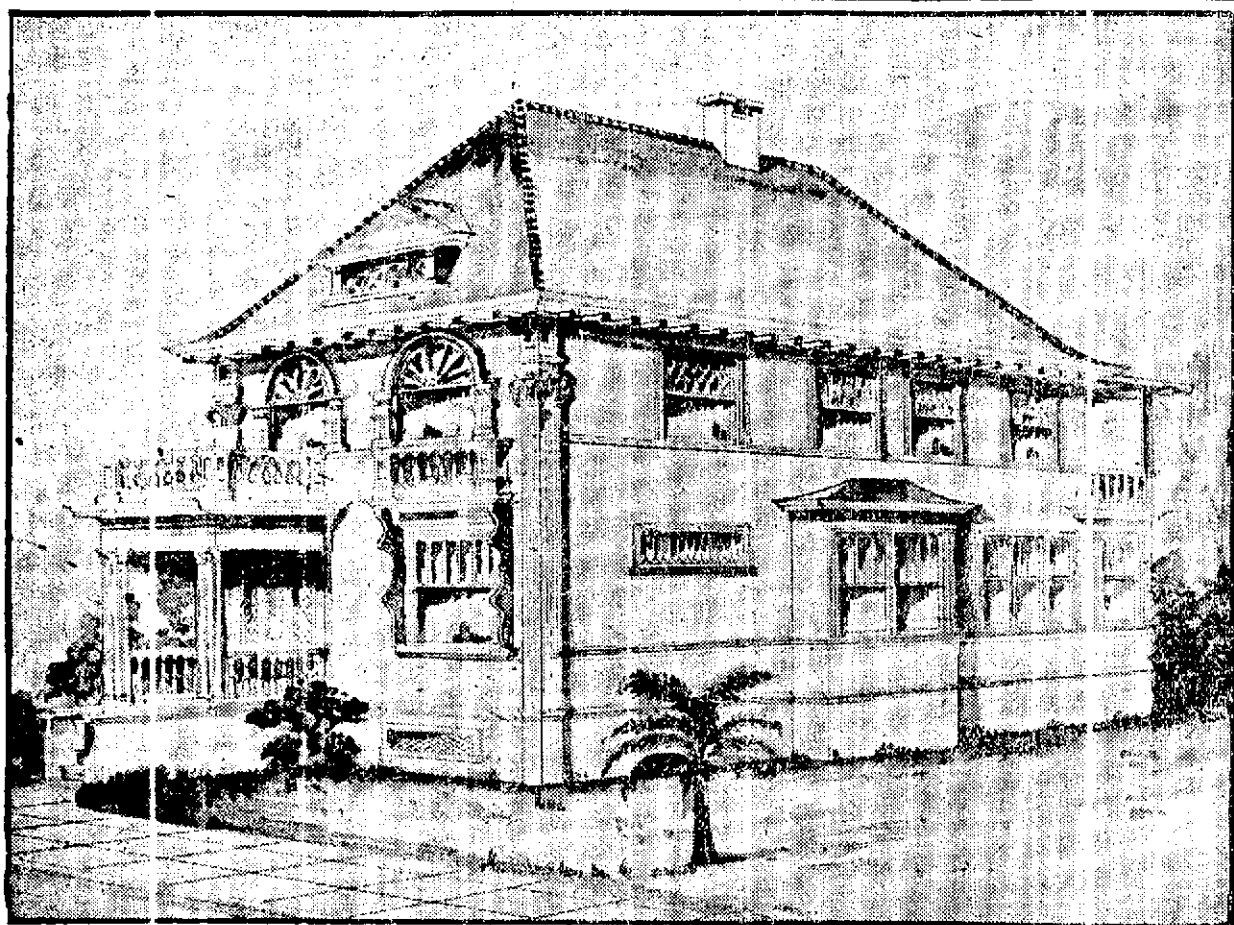
"I have not solved it; but that it can be solved appears to lie within the power of man's invention. From investigations I have already made, I believe that such a thing is not only possible, but very probable, and that before many years there will exist in very truth a Pool of Bethesda in the form of an electro-chemical bath, within which the victim of any of the degraded germ diseases may be cleansed of his affliction."

"This a gurg of hope for the future is so enormous in its scope, so huge in its promise that a measurably clear idea of the principles of modern medicine must be had in order to afford some reasonable foundation."

"The whole science of medicine is based upon the attempt either to destroy disease germs existing in the body by directly attacking the germs, or by poisoning or modifying the media on which they feed and thereby to kill them indirectly."

"There is in the whole science of medicine (CONTINUED ON INSIDE PAGE)

HUNDREDS OF HOMES ARE BEING BUILT HERE



PERSPECTIVE OF ATTRACTIVE HOME TO BE ERRECTED BY GEORGE HOFFSCHNEIDER ON FORTY-FIRST STREET, NEAR TELEGRAPH AVENUE. T. D. NEWSOM & SON, ARCHITECTS.

\$600,000 WORTH OF NEW SEWERS COMPLETED HERE

The extensive system of sewers which was provided for in a bond issue several years ago has now been completed, with but a few exceptions. The few exceptions are proposed outlet sewers, which conditions at the present time make it unnecessary to build.

Among the principal sewers that have been completed are the main lake, thirty-sixth street, Glen Echo creek, San Pablo avenue, Forty-second street storm sewer, Fourth avenue storm sewer, Fourteenth avenue outlet, Manila street, Market street, Canning street storm sewer, and the east side sewer, as well as a system of sewers along Second and Third streets, acting as interceptors, with its various outlets through Oak street, Webster street, Grove street and Linden street.

In addition to the sewers provided for in the bond issue, enough money was saved to construct additional sewers for storm water in a portion of Grand avenue, a cross-town storm sewer from Grove street to Lake Merritt, and one in Whitmore street, which is still to be constructed. These additional sewers aggregate a cost of about \$10,000.

The bond issue provided that \$588,000 worth of sewers be constructed in the city, but there was an additional premium of \$20,000, which has been used in the construction of these additional sewers.

City Engineer Turner estimates that the work already done has cost about \$600,000, and he states that Oakland is now provided with a sewer system which far exceeds that of any city on the coast.

EMPIRE FOUNDRY TO REBUILD SOON

The Empire Foundry, which sold out its lease to the Western Pacific at Third and Washington streets, has bought the old flour mill property on Third street running through to Second street, and is having plans made for a new foundry building, which will be modern in every respect.

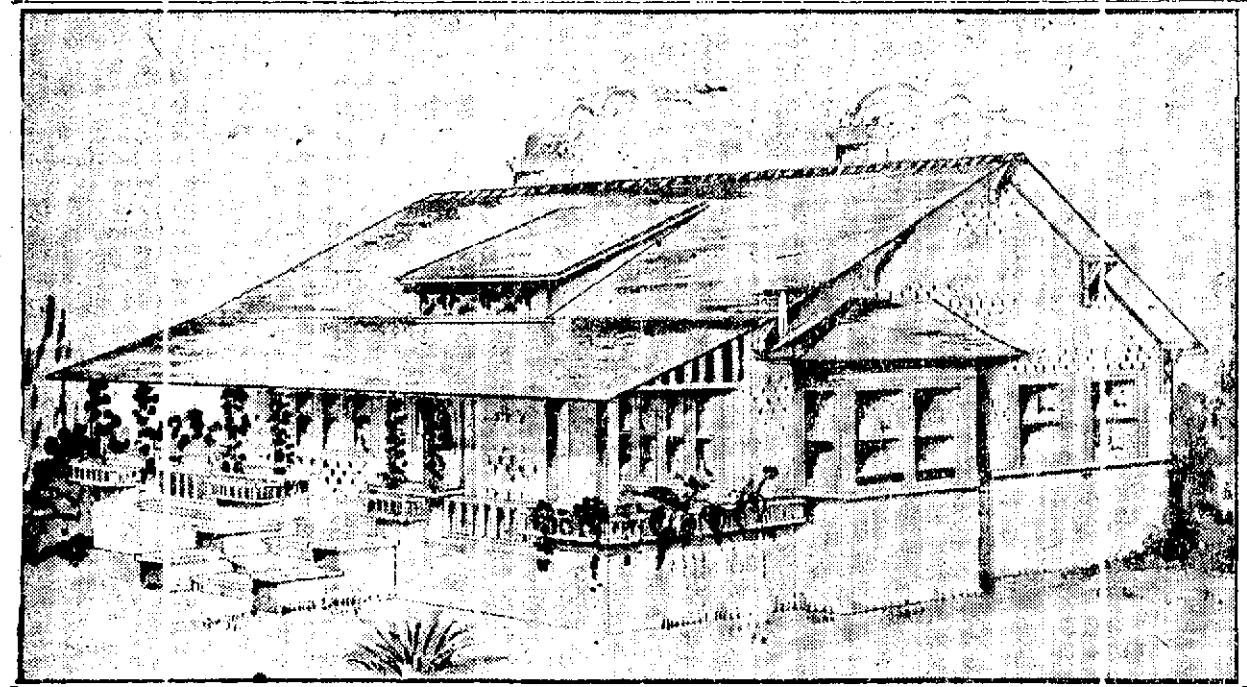
The old building on Third street is to be remodeled and the firm will rent space in it to a pattern making firm and to a machine shop.

TO BUILD HOUSE OF THREE FLATS

Architect Henry F. Starbuck has completed plans for a three-story flat building for L. H. Bishop, which will be located on Grand avenue, east of Webster street.

The style of architecture is Italian, and the exterior will be of cement. There will be three flats, and each will contain seven rooms.

All modern conveniences will be installed. The interior will have paneled walls, water-closets, and the whole will be in Mission style. The cost will be approximately \$10,000.



PERSPECTIVE OF BUNGALOW TO BE ERRECTED BY B. D. NEWSOM IN BROOKLYN HEIGHTS TRACT. T. D. NEWSOM AND SON, ARCHITECTS.

OAKLAND'S GROWTH IS REMARKABLE

This Week Was No Exception to the Rule, Permits Aggregating \$132,000.

The building permits taken out in this city for the past three years have averaged over \$100,000 a week, which is considered a remarkable record, and boasts this city to a place among the most rapidly growing cities. This week was no exception to the rule, the permits aggregating \$132,000. Most of these permits were for residences, which shows the great growth of Oakland's home district. Among the larger permits taken out this week are:

Mary A. Donnellan, two-story, eleven-room dwelling, northwest corner of Twenty-ninth and West streets, \$2000.
G. H. and R. M. Carson, two-story, twelve-room dwelling, northwest corner of West side of San Pablo avenue, south of Fifty-ninth street, \$4500.
L. H. Bishop, three-story, twenty-room flat building, south side of Grand avenue, west of Webster street, \$5300.

LAKE MERRITT IS A FAVORITE SPOT

The great activity shown around the head of Lake Merritt by real estate purchasers indicates very clearly the continuing trend of events in the city of Oakland as far as residential property of the better class is concerned. The opening of East Piedmont Heights and of Grand Avenue Heights has proven by the success made in the sale of both these properties that this section of the city will unquestionably become the most favored residential district of Oakland. In the old pioneer days Pleasant Valley, through which San Leandro, one of the city's best waterways, flows, was the favorite place for the wealthy of Oakland, and on account of the fact that the winds and the fog do not penetrate this section, it was sought as a pleasure ground by the wealthy of Oakland. It was considered as a possible residential section.

Already homes are being planned for this section. San Leandro, one of them being erected by Mrs. Clara J. Miller, which will be one of the most magnificent bungalows in Central California. Her plans are now in the hands of her architect, and it is understood that she will commence building operations at once.

Mr. Kemp of the Oakland Furniture Company will also proceed to erect his Grand Avenue Heights home at once, as will several others. It has been decided to proceed immediately with all of the street work and a large amount of time a big gang of men and teams can be seen working upon the tract every day that weather permits.

VALUES JUMP ON FRANKLIN STREET

Since the Board of Works awarded the contract for the improving of Franklin street, values of property on that thoroughfare have already jumped, and the street is looked upon as one of the best buys in the city. For many years Franklin street has been nothing but a system of rut holes. The city has temporarily repaired it for a month to month, but these repairs have been of little use, as the traffic on the street is very heavy. Now that the street is to be improved in the most modern manner, a great deal of the traffic on Broadway and Washington streets still use this thoroughfare and relieve the congestion on those two streets.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR FIRE HOUSE

The board of fire commissioners in this city has let a contract for a new fire house to be erected on Fifty-first street, near Telegraph avenue. The plans for the structure were prepared by Cunningham & Pollock, architects. The building is to cost \$22,500, and will be equipped with all modern fire fighting apparatus. The district in which the new fire house is to be erected has long been without ample fire protection, the blue flintlers having to go a long distance to fires in that vicinity. The new house will be located in the center of a rapidly growing section of the First Ward, which holds the record in this city for the greatest number of new homes built in the past year.

NEW YORKER WILL MOVE TO OAKLAND

A prominent New York man who does not desire at the present time to have his name published is now visiting in this city, with a view to making large purchases of real estate. The New Yorker declared to Secretary Stearns of the Chamber of Commerce that he intends to invest about \$1,000,000 in the city, and has already purchased a great deal of residence property in this city.

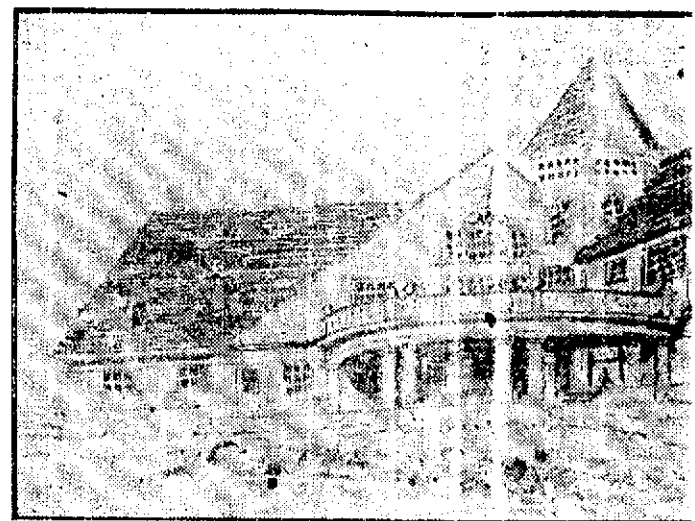
He declares that the residence property which is along the business section is exceedingly cheap, and is a great deal lower priced than some of the property of less value in other cities. For this reason he has decided to purchase heavily, and intends to come here to make his permanent residence.

WILL ERECT AN ATTRACTIVE HOME

George Hoffschneider has had plans prepared for an attractive home, which is to be erected on the south side of Forty-first street, near Telegraph avenue. The plans were prepared by T. D. Newsom & Son, architects.

The structure is to be of the colonial style of architecture, and is to contain seven large rooms, and bath, with loggia porch at the rear. The residence is to be erected on a lot 24 feet in width and 60 feet in length.

The interior of the house is to be treated in a modern style, with paneled ceilings and hardwood floors. The ceilings of the house are to be of the latest patterns, and the fixtures are to be of the latest patterns. The house is to be placed in several parts of the building, and large bookcases and china closets. The structure will cost \$4000.



FRONT ELEVATION OF RESIDENCE WHICH WILL SOON BE ERRECTED BY WICKHAM HAVENS, INC., KEY, ARCHITECT.

ARE BUILDING 14 ROOM RESIDENCE

A residence for Miss Mary Kane and Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley will be built on the southeast corner of Main street and Central avenue by the Alameda Land Company. It will contain fourteen rooms, and is also building homes for L. R. Isaacs and E. d'Agostini on Irving and San Jose; Mrs. Annie Stockwell on Versailles and Eichel avenue; have just completed a six room bungalow for D. D. Tripp on Sherman near San Antonio; also a story and a half seven room bungalow on San Antonio near Sherman, which is for sale.

It is also completing a six room bungalow on the corner of Echo and Linda, Piedmont, for Captain Kelly; a modern eight room two story house for S. Jones on Foster street near Grove in North Oakland, and a six room bungalow for B. Davis on Terrace street between Forty-first and Forty second, North Oakland.

Two others are to be started at once on this property, which has been purchased by the Alameda Land Company.

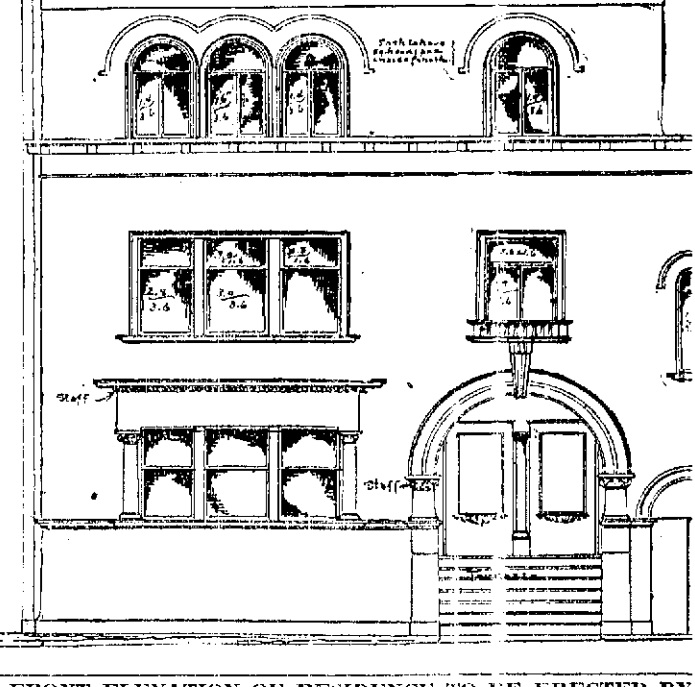
VISIT WILL MEAN MUCH TO COUNTY

W. C. R. Murray of Edinburgh, Scotland; Thomas Tweed of West Hartford, England; Thomas Killeam, Thomas Broderick, and A. W. Lobb of Manchester, England, are now visiting in this county viewing the agricultural district. They decided to come here in order to look over the country from whence many of the products which they sell in Europe come.

They visited most of the orchards about presentation, Alton, Hayward, and San Leandro, and declared that they have left many large orders for Alameda county products. They are especially pleased at the large exhibit now being shown by the Chamber of Commerce of its headquarters in this city, and assured Secretary Stearns that their visit will mean much for this county.

BUSINESS MEN START HOME FROM JAPAN

TOYO, Nov. 14.—The delegation of Pacific Coast business men who have been touring Japan for several weeks, sailed on the Japanese steamer Tenyo at 8 o'clock this evening for San Francisco, with the expectation of returning home.



FRONT ELEVATION OF RESIDENCE TO BE ERRECTED BY L. H. BISHOP ON GRAND AVENUE, EAST OF WEBSTER STREET. HENRY F. STARBUCK, ARCHITECT.

STREET CAR LINES BOOM FACTORY AND HOME SITES

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Advocates of the street car line from Berkeley to the city of Oakland have secured a petition for the extension of the Sixth street line to the city of Oakland. The petition is signed by a large number of residents of Berkeley, and is being presented to the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county.

While the effect of the new ways for interurban transit is great, yet a greater importance is attached to the plan of the Oakland Transportation Company which call for a continuation of the Sixth street line to the city limits.

Another effect both of the transportation situation in this city as a result of the general election is in building here. Orders have been given for the construction of the building for the Chase estate on Shattuck avenue near Addison street to rush the work to completion, steel girders for the building completed a year ago but not continued have arrived from the East and will be strung within the next few days.

Work on the Home Telephone building at Alameda way and Milvia street is progressing rapidly and will be completed within the month ready for occupancy by the first of the year.

Completing Tower

The new town hall near by is assuming definite form. The tower, which will be seen from various parts of the city, is being completed, and the steel frame constructed. The new municipal building will be completed with all possible haste.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits have been issued during the week as follows:

Three-story 8-room dwelling on Elmwood, near Claremont; cost, \$3800; owner, S. C. Newson.
One-story 1-room dwelling on McGee, near Addison; cost, \$1000; owner, W. S. Fardo.
One-story 1-room blacksmith shop on Shattuck near Russell; cost, \$400; owner, Mrs. A. Bullock.
One-story 1-room dwelling on McGee, near Channing; cost, \$1500; owner, Mrs. S. A. Bullock.
One-story 2-room garage in rear 2824 Piedmont; cost, \$150; owner, Mrs. Litchfield.
One-story 2-room cottage on Stannage, near Gilman; cost, \$180; owner, Joe D. Hill.
One and one-half story 5-room cottage on Haskett, near Baker; cost, \$1000; owner, C. A. Olenius.
One-story 10-room flats, corner King and Woodley; cost, \$2750; owner, Clara S. Hall.
One-story 12-room flats on Walnut, near 7th street; cost, \$3400; owner, Mrs. S. M. Schimack.
One-story 4-room dwelling in rear of 1325 Spring; cost, \$1000; owner, O. W. Stearns.
Two-story 5-room cottage on Magnolia, near Elmwood; cost, \$3000; owner, F. L. Letman.
One-story 1-room office on Haste, near Statuette; cost, \$100; owner, F. H. McNair.
One-story 8-room dwelling on Russell, near Cambridge; cost, \$3750; owner, Dr. Demman.
One-story 3-room addition at 2539 Elmwood; cost, \$800; owner, J. M. Froziman.
One and one-half story 12-room flats on Dana, near Webster; cost, \$2800; owner, Dr. A. E. Olson.
One-story 8-room cottage on Eunice, near Glenn; cost, \$2500; owner, Spring Construction Co.
Two and one-half story 12-room flats on Ashby and Benvenue; cost, \$5500; owner, H. I. Dygert.

West End Booming

On account of the announcement of the company the west end is booming. Large property holders are commencing to build and buy land along the route of travel of the line of travel. As a result most of the property is at a premium in West Berkeley and dealers find ready purchasers for many of the maps which have been offered during the past few days since the announcement.

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One-story 4-room dwelling in rear of 1325 Spring; cost, \$1000; owner, O. W. Stearns.
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Three-story 8-room dwelling on Elmwood, near Claremont; cost, \$3800; owner, S. C. Newson.
One-story 1-room dwelling on McGee, near Addison; cost, \$1000; owner, W. S. Fardo.
One-story 1-room blacksmith shop on Shattuck near Russell; cost, \$400; owner, Mrs. A. Bullock.
One-story 1-room dwelling on McGee, near Channing; cost, \$1500; owner, Mrs. S. A. Bullock.
One-story 2-room garage in rear 2824 Piedmont; cost, \$150; owner, Mrs. Litchfield.
One-story 2-room cottage on Stannage, near Gilman; cost, \$180; owner, Joe D. Hill.
One and one-half story 5-room cottage on Haskett, near Baker; cost, \$1000; owner, C. A. Olenius.
One-story 10-room flats, corner King and Woodley; cost, \$2750; owner, Clara S. Hall.
One-story 12-room flats on Walnut, near 7th street; cost, \$3400; owner, Mrs. S. M. Schimack.
One-story 4-room dwelling in rear of 1325 Spring; cost, \$1000; owner, O. W. Stearns.
Two-story 5-room cottage on Magnolia, near Elmwood; cost, \$3000; owner, F. L. Letman.
One-story 1-room office on Haste, near Statuette; cost, \$100; owner, F. H. McNair.
One-story 8-room dwelling on Russell, near Cambridge; cost, \$3750; owner, Dr. Demman.
One-story 3-room addition at 2539 Elmwood; cost, \$800; owner, J. M. Froziman.
One and one-half story 12-room flats on Dana, near Webster; cost, \$2800; owner, Dr. A. E. Olson.
One-story 8-room cottage on Eunice, near Glenn; cost, \$2500; owner, Spring Construction Co.
Two and one-half story 12-room flats on Ashby and Benvenue; cost, \$5500; owner, H. I. Dygert.

Completing Tower

The new town hall near by is assuming definite form. The tower, which will be seen from various parts of the city, is being completed, and the steel frame constructed. The new municipal building will be completed with all possible haste.

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED THE PAST WEEK SHOW GRAND TOTAL OF \$118,241; NEW HOMES ARE BEING BUILT

Summary of building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works for the week ending Wednesday, November 11, as compiled by Walter B. Fawcett, secretary:

Permits.	Amounts.
1-story dwellings	22 \$23,155.00
2-story dwellings	3 6,750.00
2-story flats	4 12,800.00
2-story flats with stores	1 4,300.00
2-story flats	1 8,300.00
1-story dwelling and store	1 2,600.00
4-story 42-room apartments and stores	1 24,000.00
Work shops, tank, frames, barns and sheds	8 1,115.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	29 10,021.00
Totals	72 \$118,241.00

REPORT BY WARDS

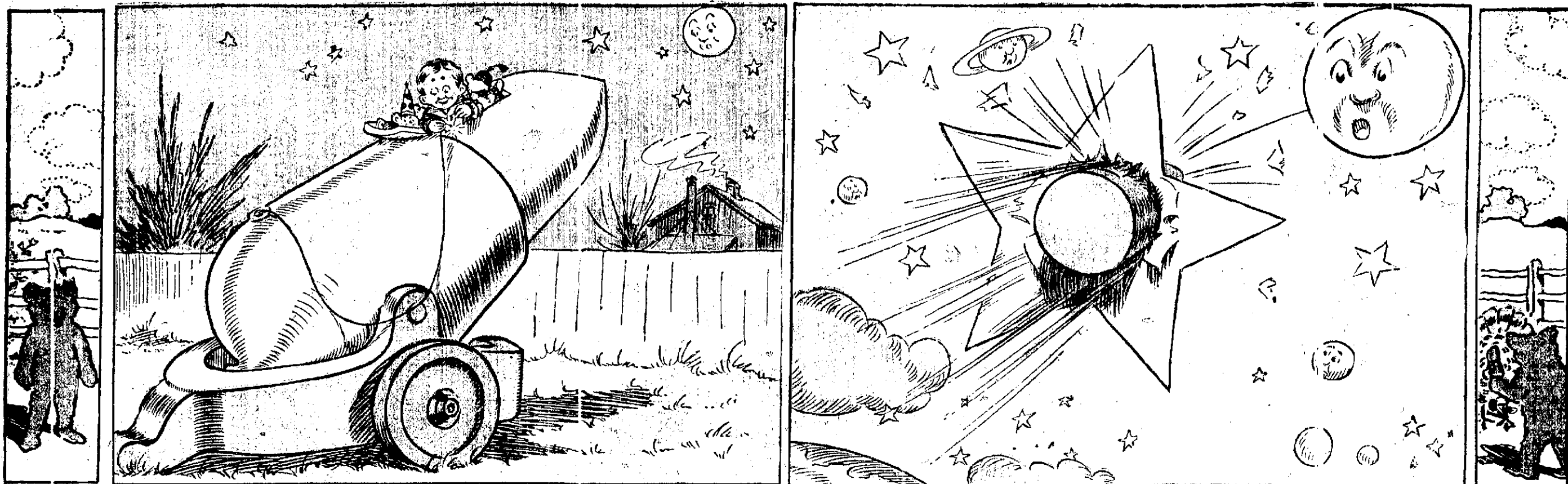
First Ward	23 \$23,265.00
Second Ward	12 38,325.00
Third Ward	4 2,600.00
Fourth Ward	1 100.00
Fifth Ward	16 11,868.00
Sixth Ward	3 200.00
Seventh Ward	13 18,825.00
Totals	72 \$118,241.00

Thomas Gilbe, alterations, 6080 Cubby street, \$125

J. C. Benson, barn, 1221 Magnolia street, \$100.
Schomela, one-story shed, south side of Argus, 150 feet west of Grove, \$150.
James L. Layman, one-story, six-room dwelling, north side of Fifty-second street, 200 feet east of Market, \$2000.
Henry C. Farley, one-story, three-room dwelling, east side of Ruby street, 400 feet north of Thirty-eighth street, \$800.
Mary A. Donnellan, two-story, eleven-room flats, northwest corner of Twenty-ninth and West streets, \$2000.
Albion Realty Company, repair roof, 204 Telegraph avenue, \$20.
L. F. Langer, one-story, seven-room dwelling, north side of Royal avenue, 1000 feet east of Grand, \$3500.
E. L. Ormsby, one-story, five-room cottage, south side of New Monte Vista, 90 feet west of Villa, \$2000.
G. H. and R. M. Carson, two-story, twelve-room store and flat, west side of San Pablo avenue, 100 feet south of Fifty-ninth street, \$4500.
Mrs. A. Jensen, alterations, 971 Fifty-seventh street, \$200.
W. H. Fields, one and one-half-story, six-room dwelling, west side of Russell avenue, 210 feet north of Cameron, \$2750.
H. Brandt, one-story, five-room cottage, west side of Linden, 118 feet south of Thirty-eighth street, \$1750.
A. Mohan, one-story, five-room cot-

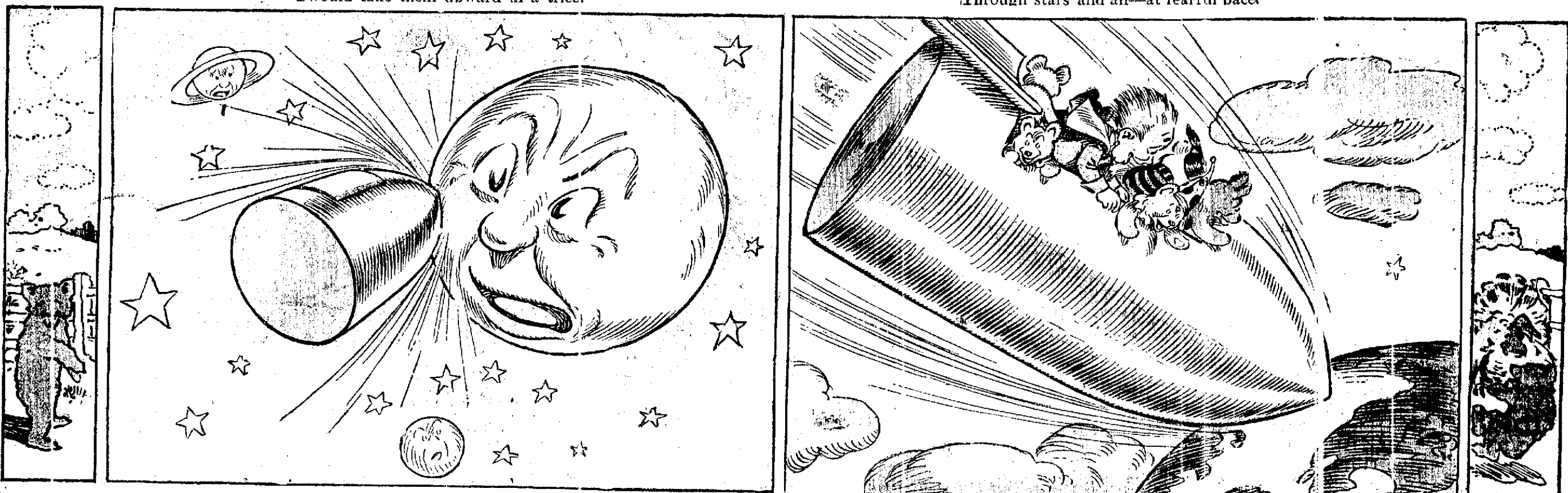
tage north side of Fifty-ninth, 200 feet west of Los Angeles street, \$2000.
C. W. Wender, four-room cottage, west side of Market, 238 feet south of Twenty-eighth street, \$1600.
Frank, one-story, four-room cottage, 330 feet east of Twenty-eighth street, \$1475.
Samuel Long, addition, 968 Park way, \$2500.
San Francisco Pulpine Company, wagon shed, south side of Ninth street, 100 feet east of Fallon, \$5.
Joseph Schneider, coal shed, 1519 Filbert, \$50.
Mrs. A. Kisebom, alterations, southeast corner of Thirteenth and Avenue, \$100.
Mrs. Mary McArthur, alterations, 1572 Eighth avenue, \$450.
David Bulzeli, repairs, 1822 Thirteenth avenue, \$150.
Dr. A. S. Larkins, four-story, forty-two room department and store, west side of Grove street, 50 feet south of Twenty-ninth, \$21,000.
Sam M. Johnson, one and one-half-story, six-room dwelling, north side of Twenty-eighth street, 120 feet east of Grove, 2000 feet west of Grove street, \$1000.
David Bulzeli, repairs, 1822 Thirteenth avenue, \$150.
Dr. A. S. Larkins, four-story, forty-two room department and store, west side of Grove street, 50 feet south of Twenty-ninth, \$21,000.
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Twenty-sixth and Chestnut, in the year, \$100.
L. Lenzenberger, one-story, five-room cottage, west side of Market, 238 feet south of Twenty-eighth street, \$1600.
Frank, one-story, four-room cottage, 330 feet east of Twenty-eighth street, \$1475.
Samuel Long, addition, 968 Park way, \$2500.
San Francisco Pulpine Company, wagon shed, south side of Ninth street, 100 feet east of Fallon, \$5.
Joseph Schneider, coal shed, 1519 Filbert, \$50.
Mrs. A. Kisebom, alterations, southeast corner of Thir



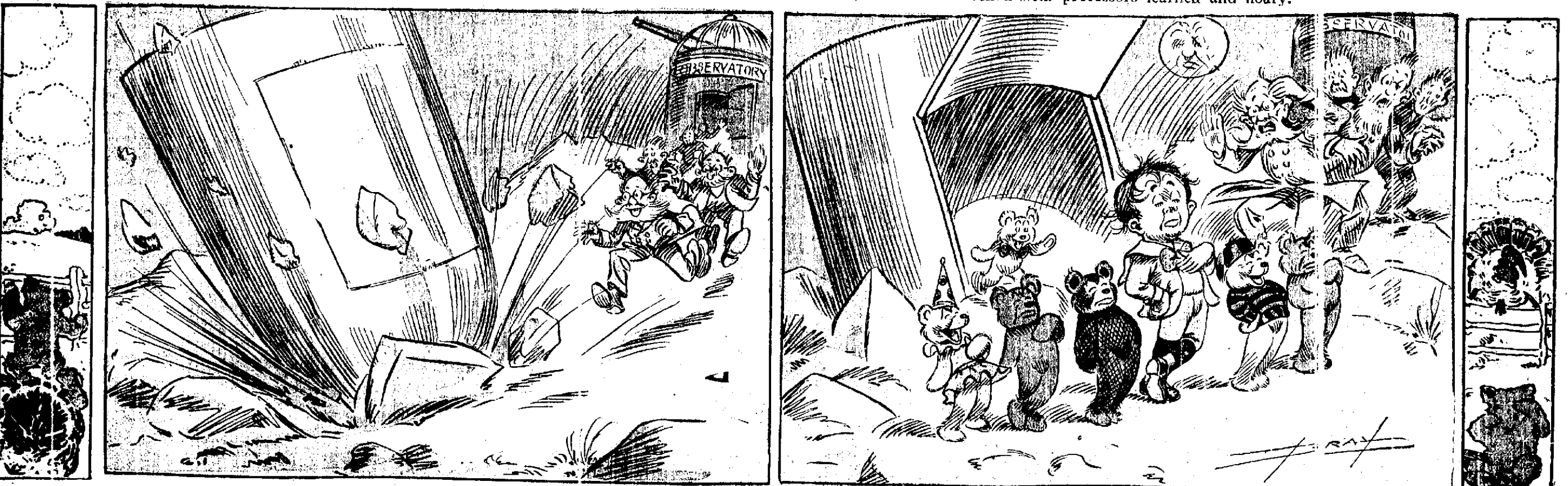
1. The Teddies want to take a trip
In something like a motor ship.
John thinks a mortar would be nice;
'Twould take them upward in a trice.

2. With baited breath the Teddies cling
While Johnny bravely pulls the string.
Bang! zip! Away they go through space—
Through stars and all—at fearful pace.



3. The comets stare, the stars cry out,
And Saturn's rings whirl mad about;
The planets fall into a swoon,
For Johnny's mortar biffs the moon.

4. Back from the moon they quick rebound—
Back, back! until they hit the ground
Right down near an observatory
Filled with professors learned and hoary.



5. The profs are filled with wild delight
To see a brand-new meteorite;
And, crying out at their good luck,
They rush to where the mortar struck.

6. And Johnny now the door flings wide
And all the Teddies step outside.
The profs all cry, "They're men from Mars,
Bringing a message from the stars!"

Oakland Tribune.

WOMAN'S SECTION

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, NOV. 15, 1908



The Smartest fashions for Well Dressed Folk

AT A FOOTBALL GAME

DEAREST MADGE:

When I think of autumn, in the foreground of my mental picture I always find a football game. The first tinge of fall weather always brings before my eyes this energetic sport, and I begin at once to look forward to the hours spent in the grandstand. Yesterday my vision was fulfilled, and I saw a game! You know that it is not only the struggle that is interesting; the audience is to me a very thrilling part of the scene. The appearance of the people, the things they say and do under the stress of excitement, the peculiar costumes they elect to wear—everything is a matter of interest.

I went with Jack, and in front of us there were three types of maidens. She who, being an enthusiast, went to the game alone, wore a sweater and cover all coat, while her knees were wrapped in a many-colored Navajo blanket. Then there was the girl who was semi-dressed. She wore a gown of serge, with a hat to match, while a coat on director's lines covered the costume and kept her warm, but there was no blanket over her knees. She looked, indeed, as though after the game she was to go out to tea with some of the heroes, for her interest was very personal. Her costume denoted that she did not lean toward strictly tailored things, but there was nothing sumptuous nor luxurious in her appearance.

In contrast to both of these girls was the one who wore a director's suit of sage green. She must have rolled up to the athletic field in her electric brougham. Her gown was of brondolite, the yoke was the sheerest green chiffon and her coat was in director's style heavily braided with narrow silk soutache. Around her waist appeared a sash in a dark blue which harmonized with the green of her gown. She was not like the other two girls, for she paid very little attention to the game. In fact, she kept her back to the struggling players and viewed the stand. Her hat, I have forgotten to mention, was a very large green beaver, trimmed with little ostrich plumes in colors shading from green to darkest blue. Her coat was very, very long—exaggerated, in fact—and her skirt trailed on the ground both in front and in the back. Taken all in all, she

was the epitome of the present fashion. Every line was long, and her light was accentuated by an almost trailing scarf of black lynx and a big pillow muff. She was a very fascinating picture as she stood there, and the eyes of the crowd were centered upon her during the intermission.

There was also a cunning kiddie in front of us dressed in a little coat of red chinilla, with a black velvet collar and a big red felt hat in sailor cut.

In mentioning fashions I must, by the way, speak of the sudden vogue of the jager hat. Every man in sight seems to be crowned with one of these peculiar bonnets of green felt, and sometimes there is a little feather in the middle of the back, although every one has not the courage to wear it. Do you remember in Austria how all the men loved this style, and how even the grooms on the back of the private wagons were never seen without one? It was part of the livery, but, you know that, in spite of its origin, the hat is becoming to the average man, although why this I cannot explain.

It is an odd fact that a football game is the only occasion where any costume may be worn. The girl who wears the plain tailored dress is just as appropriately clad as she who wears the ornate one. We must make exception of a more dressy style, for a chiffer, why is it that so many people have different costumes must go prepared; or, if they wear what seems to them the wardrobe? I would like to have this question answered, but I suppose it is too difficult.

I hope that next week you will tell me all about your family dinner party at Bob's. I am sure it will be an exciting affair, and that you will have a good time. Be sure to let me know what every one wears, for dinner parties at home allow of a variety of dress. They are always such informal affairs!

My best love,

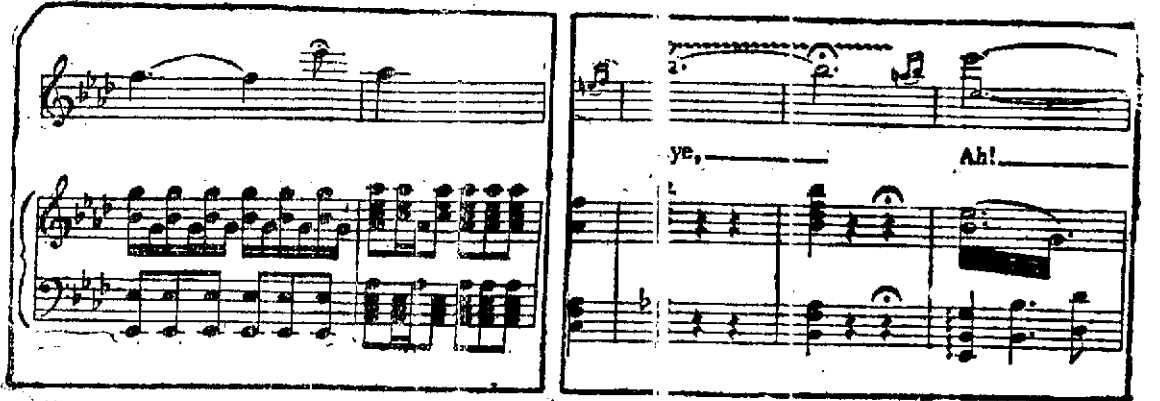
ELEANOR

How Famous Singers Make That Wonderful Flight To E Flat

LOUISE GUNNING

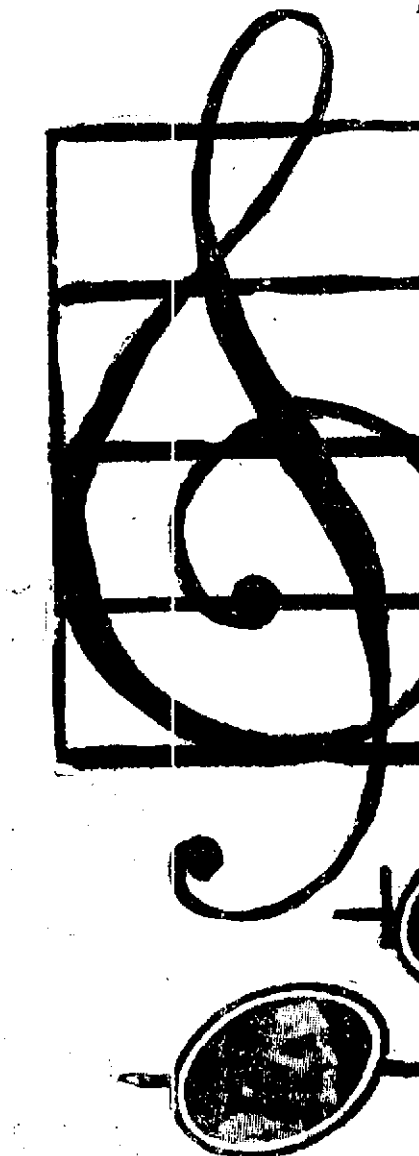
NEW YORK, Nov. 14. — With the grand opera season at hand, song birds are arriving every ocean liner. Soon Mary Garden will be casting the spell of her symbolic frocks and sinuous graces over New York, Emma Eames will be stringing musical pearls on her stately repertoire, Nellie Melba will be flinging golden notes to the joy of music lovers, and Tetrazzini will be thrilling her thousands with that wondrous high E flat.

Her much-discussed E flat promises to be the sensation of the coming opera season, the envy of professional singers, the mystery to amateurs and



High E-Flat Sung by Tetrazzini at the Climax of "Sempre Libera" in "La Traviata."

High E-Flat Sung by Louise Gunning in Her Waltz Song, "Far, Far Away" in "Marsella."



the adoration of those who love music but cannot sing a note.

Why E Flat, Anyway?

Whence that E flat, which represents the top-notch of financial recognition and the limit of artistic admiration and homage? How is it attained, or is it simply born to the chosen few? Why is it that some few can strike high E and yet never secure recognition as great singers? And, above all things, why have you the gift of singing prettily, yet find E flat always just beyond reach of your soprano voice?

Tetrazzini, who brought all New York to her feet last season by the fashion in which she struck E flat in "La Traviata," cannot tell whence it comes or how she attacks it.

With inimitable grace she will touch one dimpled hand to her forehead and say: "I cannot tell, I only feel—it is here, high up. It is in my forehead, here—never in my mouth."

During her sensational run in London two seasons ago Tetrazzini permitted one eminent English specialist to examine her throat, not because it needed treatment, but because the interest of science seemed to demand it. This man pronounced the Tetrazzini throat the exact counterpart of a bird's music box. She combines the larynx of the mezzo-soprano with the flexibility of the higher, lighter soprano voice, and this marvellous combination is responsible for the wonderful strength of her high notes.

Had Good Training.

Tetrazzini declares it is not true that she was born with a voice and had little or no training. She was admirably trained, but she does not believe in either overtraining or frequent changing of methods.

But if the marvellous E flat of Tetrazzini has never been studied in the process of production by a specialist, a note with wondrous facility has passed New York girl who strikes the same

and holds it as long and as greatly, to the mystification of her hearers, as Tetrazzini holds it on the climax of "Sempre Libera" in "La Traviata."

What is more, Tetrazzini strikes the note on an average of three times a week, while Miss Gunning, to present her role adequately, must strike it four times at each performance, eight performances a week, or thirty-two times in all.

When this question was brought to her attention and she was asked if she did not think she was a together too profligate with her high notes, Miss Gunning said:

"Not at all. I have been striking the note thirty-two times a week ever since the last week in August, and it is getting stronger and clearer with every performance. A high voice is a peculiar gift and one which is often sacrificed to frequent changes of method. I have never had but one teacher, Arthur Lawson, and he is always urging the importance of saving the voice, not by silence, but by self-control. The singer must not allow herself to become angry, hysterical or nervous. Self-control or calmness is absolutely essential to the preservation of the voice."

Like Tetrazzini.

The singer in question is Miss Louise Gunning, now starring in the name part in "Marsella" at the Casino Theater. In her waltz song, "Far, Far Away," she strikes high E flat, or E flat in alt, as it is technically known.

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MISS MARGUERITE OGDEN

—Webster photo.

Yesterday afternoon and evening the Inviting Country Club was the scene of much merry-making. Several parties enjoyed luncheon at the club before going out to the football game in Berkeley. Among those who entertained uncheon guests were the C. E. Wordens, Mrs. Will Tevis, C. W. Hopkins, the Bocquaraz, and the Blisses. In the evening the dining-room was filled with the gaily gowning women and their masculine escorts, who had engaged every available seat. The dining room and porches were profusely decorated with gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums and violets, combined with masses of autumn foliage. Perhaps it was not quite as merry for some who had fondly hoped that our own University of California would win at the game which claimed the attention of young and old yesterday, but the yellow and gold was obliged to give precedence to the crimson. Even the failure to win the game for our own college did not dampen the ardor of the young people last evening. Those who entertained parties were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Duffie, Mr. Townsend, George Woodward, Dr. Rheinhardt, Wallace Alexander, Mrs. George Chase, Miss Bertha Rickoff, Mr. Rosseter, Mrs. Ship, Arthur Casheira, Irving Lundborg, C. C. Clay and C. R. Johnson.

AT HOME.

Mrs. J. Howard Smith will entertain on Wednesday afternoon and evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Janin. About three hundred cards have been issued and a most elaborate affair is being planned. Although the guest list is long much of the usual conventionality will be dispensed with, as Mrs. Smith has announced that it is to be an informal day when the friends may come and go as they wish.

Mrs. Janin is a very beautiful woman and exceedingly popular among her circles of friends.

MUSICAL AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Charles Wardfield has issued cards for one of her delightful afternoons. She will be at home to her friends on Thursday, November 19.

Her talented sister, Miss Blanche Tolmie, who has recently come from Buffalo to spend the winter, has promised to sing for the pleasure of Mrs. Wardfield's guests.

Since Miss Tolmie's last visit to the coast she has been in Europe, where she has been coached with the most able instructors.

Another pleasure in store for those who accept the afternoon's invitation will be a short program given by a

few of Mrs. Wardfield's youngest piano pupils.

FOR SWEET CHARITY.

An interesting entertainment was given on Friday evening at the Nurses' Settlement, in the Portrero, San Francisco, for the benefit of the worthy work, which is carried on under the supervision of Miss Octavine Briggs. Dr. Chamberlain and Mrs. A. H. Elliott took the party who gave the entertainment out to the Settlement in their automobiles.

Pupils of Miss Ethel Coplin and Alexander Stewart gave the following program which was arranged by Miss Coplin for the benefit of the Settlement work:

PART I.

Violin, "Serenade".....Orde Reading, "Mrs. O'Toole and the Conductor".....Fanny Smith Reading, (a) "Counting Days".....Pauline Chamberlain (b) "Larry's on the Fence".....Phyllis.....Marion Bunnell (Former schoolmates of Mrs. King, now her guests.)

Violin, "Prelude".....Wigi Musso Kenneth Fox, violinist.

Miss Mildred Porter, accompanist.

PART II.

Violin, "Czajkowski".....Wienawski "Masques" a play in three acts.

Cast: Sophie (Mrs. prg.) Pauline Chamberlain Anna.....Alice Elliott Phyllis.....Marion Bunnell (Former schoolmates of Mrs. King, now her guests.)

Laurel.....Pauline Haden Fanny.....Fanny Smith (Debutantes, also guests of Mrs. King.)

Place, Mrs. King's country house.

Violin, "Wienawski".....Chas. Blank

ENJOY BANQUET.

The women of the class of 1908, University of California, held their first reunion on Friday evening which they celebrated by a banquet at the Hotel St. Mark, when covers were laid for seventy-five.

During the evening toasts were given by a number of prominent women. Miss Julia Evans was toastmistress and those who spoke were Miss Lucy Sprague, Dean of Women at the University, Annie Biddle, Elsie Cole, Helen Young, Edith Chipchase and Jess Bowers. Everyone present was requested to give an account of herself and her doings since graduation.

PRETTY PARTY.

Miss Hazel Crouse was given a very pleasant surprise party at her aunt's home in Oakland last Saturday evening by her high school friends. Music and games afforded amusement for all and at 11 o'clock a dainty repast was served. Those who participated in the evening's enjoyment were Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Hattie Oler, Miss Emma Friedel, Miss Maud Didion,

Miss Irma Ferguson, Miss Ruth Ormsby, Miss Eva Bowre, Miss Mildred Merritt, Miss Ruby Morehouse, Miss Helen Rine, Miss Hazel Crouse, Walter Spencer, Jack Penn, Harold Sanford, Robert Dickinson, Hugh Fulton, Harold Mahon, Benjamin Hartwell and Lea Jackson.

NORTHERN GUEST.

Mrs. Josiah White of Nome, Alaska, is the guest of Mrs. T. O. Heilbourn of East Oakland. On her trip down she visited her daughter, Miss Ada White in Seattle. Mrs. White will remain in Oakland until next June.

DINNER AND DANCE.

Cards have been received for a dinner dance, which will be given at the Lehnhardt home on Telegraph avenue, Saturday evening, November 28, when Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lehnhardt and Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Cowing will entertain in honor of the bride party which attended Mr. and Mrs. Cowing at their wedding.

The dance will be given in the handsome white and gold drawing room and will be preceded by a dinner. The Lehnhardts are exceedingly hospitable and their attractive home is the scene of many brilliant affairs.

WEDDING A SURPRISE.

The culmination of a romance in the Hall of Records which was a surprise to their many friends was the marriage yesterday morning by the Rev. Father P. C. York, at St. Anthony's Church in East Oakland, of Fred L. Donahue and Miss Eogina Champlin. After a brief honeymoon the couple will make their home at the pretty Donahue residence, 171 Santa Clara avenue in the Linda Vista district.

The groom is clerk of department 1 of the Superior Court and brother of District Attorney W. H. Donahue. He is well-known in the county, having been reared at Pleasanton, where he spent his boyhood days.

Mrs. Donahue is a charming brunette. For the past year and a half she has been a copyist at the county clerk's office and it was there that she met her husband.

The wedding came as a complete surprise to the many friends of the young couple.

KINAMWE CLUB.

The Kinamwe Club of Berkeley was entertained by Miss Annie Gray at her home, Thursday evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated in the club colors and a dainty repast was served at 10:30.

A unique and interesting program was given by the members, which includes Miss Inez Snyder, Miss Annie Gray, Miss Helen Livingston, Miss

Gladys Van Mater, Miss Edith B. Ker, Miss George Davis.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Master Alton Duchaine was given a farewell surprise at his home on day evening, when the guests enjoyed a merry evening with musical games. The table from which the bountiful spread was served was decorated with the school colors, red and white. Mrs. Duchaine was assisted in entertaining the young people by Humbert, Mrs. Whalen and the Misses Eberhard, Harris, Craig and Vanterburg.

Among those present were the Misses Louise Hurly, Emma Seat, Martha Henderson, Viola Crouch, Katherine Puroling, Rose Staraditch, Leola Bidwell, Lolita Davidson, Edith Harmon, Julia Laney, Grace Dick, Sallie Dick, Esther Bateman, Gertrude Wron, Francis Evans, Mattie Gore, Phyllis Bates, Lucille Duchaine, Walter Whitall, Jacob Spaulding, Andrew Andrews, Siegfried Schulz, Charles Vandenburg, Arthur Scott, Bert Henderson, Leslie Matthews, Walter Gray, Peter Staraditch, Harold Gray, Orville Harmon, Adolph Kourad, Ralph Craig, Ernest Gray, Arthur Lavery, Roy Gore, Alton Duchaine.

SUFFRAGE

AMENDMENT LEAGUE.

The Woman's Suffrage Amendment League of Oakland held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. S. C. Borland Friday afternoon.

The usual routine business was transacted, and the following committees appointed:

Membership—Mrs. E. L. Hunt (chairman), Mrs. Fannie Wood, Mrs. F. M. Murray, Mrs. J. B. McMath, Mrs. J. T. Cole, Mrs. A. R. Moulton, Mrs. E. T. Ker.

Social—Mrs. A. A. Denison (chairman), Mrs. J. B. Baker, Mrs. Lydia A. Wilson, Mrs. E. J. Brown, Miss Beattie Wood.

Program committee to arrange for the evening meetings—Mrs. Jean Kellogg, Mrs. Austin Lewis, Mrs. E. C. Greenman, Mrs. C. D. Haines, Mrs. S. C. Borland.

Committee on Literature—Mrs. Kate Robertson (chairman), Mrs. F. W. Harnden, Mrs. Frances Williamson.

Financial—Mrs. A. E. White (chairman), Mrs. Davis Lynn, Mrs. Annie Maker, Mrs. Emma Shorter.

Mrs. John Gill Lemon kindly offered her house for a social afternoon, and the social committee expect to arrange for it in the very near future.

Mrs. Borland reported a fine committee of bright, enthusiastic women organized in Fruitvale. As chairman of the county committee work, she hopes to organize these committees all

Get a Lucky Package

25c each. All are guaranteed to be worth 25c or more.

SOME CONTAIN ARTICLES WORTH FROM 50c to \$12.00 YOU CAN'T LOSE.

SOME OF THE PRIZE PACKAGES FOR MONDAY:

\$12.00 Brass Jardiniere.	\$5.00 Brass Jardiniere.
\$10.00 Cloisonne Vase.	\$3.50 Fancy Vase.
\$2.50 Tea Set.	\$3.50 Brass Vase.
\$6.00 Chocolate Set.	And 50 other valuable articles.

THE FUJI CO.

961-63 Washington Street

\$8.50 Hats Now \$5.00

While on Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Our elegant showing is increased for this week by new arrivals of Trimmed Hats, Street and Carriage Hats, patterns and adaptations from our own work rooms which cannot be surpassed. Many are trimmed with wings or drapes of the season's latest.

CHRISTIANSON & JONES

203 Telegraph Ave.



Ostrich Feathers

Direct from the farm. No middleman's profit.

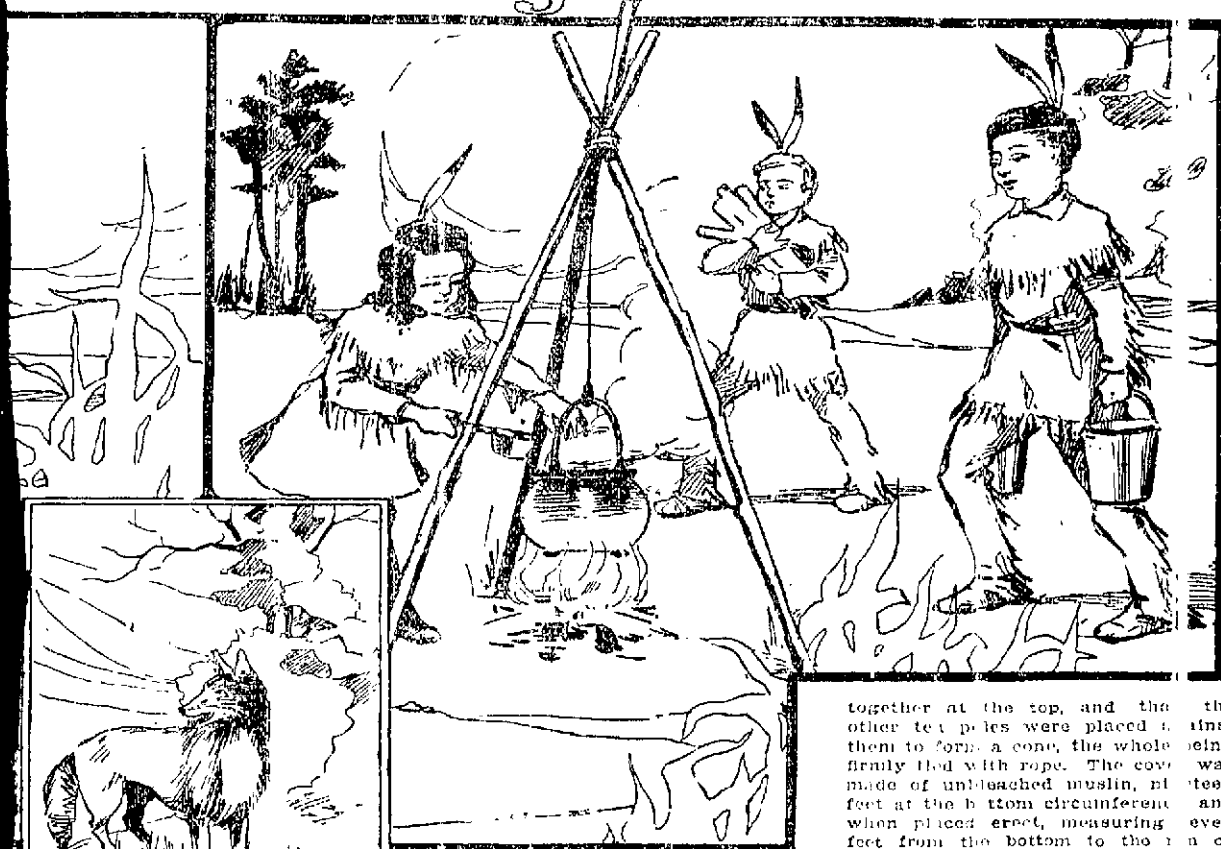
Oakland Salesrooms
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San Jose Ostrich Farm,
San Jose, Cal.

Boys' Story Pages

BOYS AND GIRLS

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Howling Wolf



During several years the Coyote received the food promised him by the Indians for rendering this great service, but, not content with being feasted every day, he was caught trying to steal other supplies from the Indians, and was promptly told that he must satisfy himself thereafter.

"Now, if Chief Howling Wolf, Chief of the Coyotes and the pretty little Indian maiden, Spotted Paw, are ready to retire to their wigwags for sleeping purposes, I think that Medicine Man Hubert will go also."

The little audience applauded Uncle Hubert enthusiastically as he concluded his story, and trooped off to bed.

But on the morrow their heads were still so full of "Indian" that they resolved to play "savage" all that day. First of all, they possessed a costume. This mother, quick to manufacture one for each of the other Indians, procured a beautiful piece of material, and from it made a pair of leggings, a tunic, and a headband. The two boys and the merry little maiden then dressed in the new costume, and the Coyotes, who were not far from the place, saw them. They were completely amazed, and the Indians on the other side of the water received their precious little game in time for use.

able that they invited him to come in and lie down by the fire. This was just what the running fellow desired. He stretched himself for a while before the glowing fire. Then, all of a sudden, he seized a bird in his mouth and dashed out the door.

"The hags, taken by surprise, were some time in beginning pursuit. Then they ran swiftly after him. Just as they were nearing him, the Coyote threw the bird to the ground, who flew down the road with the swiftness of the wind. And when the hags gained greatly upon him, the Coyote tossed the blazing brand to the hearth.

"By the time the brand reached the ground it was burnt almost to the end, but the brave little chap hopped on, although the fire scorched his tail, so that it is curled up like a sickle to this day. He had only time to throw the piece of burning stick to the ground when the hags seized him. But the Coyote, with his head down, was swimming with his head above water, and when the hags could not swim, they were completely exhausted, and the Indians on the other side of the water received their precious little game in time for use.

together at the top, and the other two poles were placed so that they formed a cone, the whole being firmly tied with rope. The cone was made of unbleached muslin, and feet at the bottom circumference, when placed erect, measuring from the bottom to the top of the hole at top, which was exactly one and one-half feet in diameter.

As Spotted Paw also wished to tent, Uncle Hubert built a "lean-to" for her, using an old piece of sailcloth. The lean-to was supported by a single ladder, which was fastened to the overhead. So when the entrance, all closed, he could climb up in it.

"Why not be sociable?" he cried, and he had invited his wonderful friends to his tent. The others immediately accepted. "Medicine Man Hubert is in the tent, and the fun is going on inside," said the Coyote, and they were much surprised to find a "lean-to" ladder, which was fastened to the overhead. So when the entrance, all closed, he could climb up in it.

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A Baby Soldier

THE picture shows you Prince Arthur of Connaught, one of the princes of the blood of England, dressed in his first suit of regimentals. A number of years have passed since Prince Arthur first donned this uniform, and now he is a young man. It is an interesting story as to how Arthur escaped being ruler of the duchy of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. When Prince Alfred, ruler of the duchy, died, there were elected Prince Arthur, the duke of Albany and a young relative. The story of what happened is told in this young relative's own words: "Connaught met Albany, who was a jolly, decent chap, and much more popular than Connaught, and said to him: 'Look here, you have heard, I sup-



IN HIS FIRST REGIMENTALS

pose, that they want me to go off to Germany and be duke of Coburg?" "Yes," said Albany. "Well," continued his cousin, "I am going into the British army, and I am not going to leave Germany. So that's all about it. You can go and be duke of Coburg. It will just suit you."

"But," said Albany, "I do not want to go to Germany, and I do not want to leave home."

"Look here, young chap," said Connaught, "you are going to be duke of Coburg, and it is no use talking that. Next Sunday you are going up to Windsor to lunch with grandmamma (Queen Victoria), and mind you tell her it's all right and that you agree. If you don't look out for a squall, and take care I don't kick you jolly well all round the schoolyard."

"So of course, Albany had to give in, because he is supposed to be a dutiful, obedient chap, and Connaught could easily have kicked him if he had wanted to."

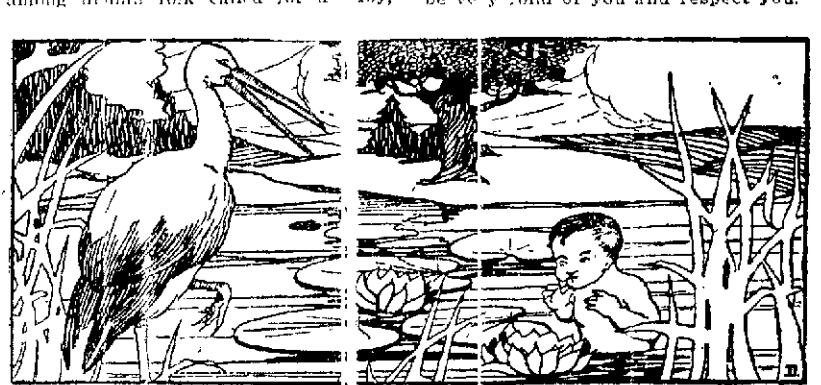
CHAPTER THREE

The Stork Legend

WITHIN the confines of a dry-land for a long time here were held captive birds which we know as storks. These birds were kept as slaves to the little human babies, who, reposed on their little pads flowing upon a great and, it was very lonely about this, as the fairies permitted them to come near, but some of the babies had stolen away. And after storks had watched over their charge for many years they began to feel task somewhat tiresome. So they took council together to discuss their grievance. The result of this was that when the fairies who sold charge on distributing the babies among human folk called for a baby, they should give the permission you desire."

The very next day when the fairy came to the pond she summoned all the storks to her.

"The queen of the fairies consents to have you go out into the world," said she, "provided you are willing to do a little work in return. Heretofore some of the fairies have spent much time away from court in the carrying of babies to their mortal parents. As the queen is actually in need of the services of these fairies, she commands that you undertake the work. She promises you, too, that in return for this service the human folk will be only too glad to let you build nests upon their houses, and that they will be very fond of you and respect you."

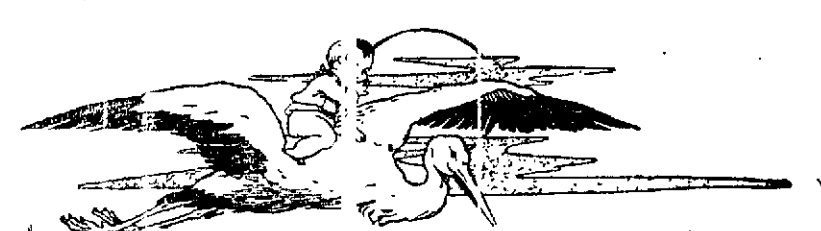


"NURSE" THE BABY MORTALS

one of the storks, appointed himself keeper of the babies, "until I have spoken to our Queen Fairy. It is, however, that you have let me faithfully for us, and I shall be well of you to the queen, begging that you grant our request."

"That I cannot do," replied the fairy keeper of the babies, "until I have spoken to our Queen Fairy. It is, however, that you have let me faithfully for us, and I shall be well of you to the queen, begging that you grant our request."

"That I cannot do," replied the fairy keeper of the babies, "until I have spoken to our Queen Fairy. It is, however, that you have let me faithfully for us, and I shall be well of you to the queen, begging that you grant our request."



"NURSE" THE BABY MORTALS



ON the nursery wall, with colors gay, Three little hunters in gorgeous array Were painted for Littleboy; Dapper and neat in their hunting suits, With crops in hand and with hunting boots, They smiled on Littleboy.

One day he looked in great surprise— Did Littleboy—and he rubbed his eyes,

For a hunter had actually winked! "We're going, my lad, to the hunt this night; Be sure not to miss such a thrilling sight," Said the hunter who merrily winked.

True to the word of the one with the wink, The hunters DID drop from the wall, and sink Out the window at dark; And as Littleboy gazed, away they flew.

Cured by a Donkey

A CERTAIN man who lived in a town of Italy was dangerously ill. As time wore on and the many celebrated physicians who were called in failed to cure him, the man became greatly discouraged.

"I shall die, I am sure of it," said he, constantly moaning, ever thinking about his misfortune.

One day the physician in attendance halted his splendidly groomed mule in the courtyard, stiffly dismounted, and with great dignity made his way slowly upstairs to where the invalid lay. A famous doctor was he—one of the most noted in the land. And he had the greatest of confidence in his own wisdom.

Perhaps association with such a master had given the mule confidence, also a will of his own. Becoming weary of standing in the warm sun, the animal calmly walked through the doorway and made his way up the flight of stairs. Following the course taken by his master, he finally gained entrance to the room of the sick man. Blat into the room he walked, up to the bed of the man, and there, standing beside the physician, he assumed such a wise, look as could not have been surpassed by the doctor himself.

One moment the astonished patient gazed. Then, overcome with the humor of the situation he burst into a loud

"NURSE" THE BABY MORTALS



"PASSED HIS SWORD THROUGH RICHEL'S BODY"

around Mars la Tour, Vionville and Rezonville. When, early in the afternoon, it became evident that the Fifth division of the German cavalry was in battle near Mars la Tour, the French lancers and dragoons at once advanced from Bruville to the support of their unknown friends.

As they approached the wood which concealed the engaged forces the fighting ceased.

"I wonder which party we shall meet first. If it is the French, we shall embrace them; if it is the Prussians, we shall charge them," said Colonel Rebaut, ignorant of the outcome of the fight just over.

The German regiment had taken position at the extreme right of the division, when suddenly they came upon the German cavalry.

Instantly Rebaut, rounded the advance. "Gallop! Charge!" rang out the bugle.

Thus it was that a young officer of the Third Dragoons, passed his sword through the body of Sub-Lieutenant Richet, of the lancers. The soldier reeled, mortally wounded, in his saddle, but before he lost consciousness and fell to the ground, gazed to his adversary: "I am a Frenchman!"

When the dragoon discovered by these words that he had killed a countryman, he was filled with remorse. In despair, with his helmet lost and his sword still red with the blood of Richet, he came before Colonel Rebaut.

"Colonel Rebaut, I have killed a sub-lieutenant of your regiment!"

Rebaut looked on in sorrow, and as he turned away, simply remarked bitterly: "You do your work well!"

This act of mercy gained for the boy officer, Francois de Rebaut, the life-long friendship of the dragoon he spared.

"NURSE" THE BABY MORTALS

CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY

By MRS. HENRY SYMES

PUNISHMENTS HARMFUL to CHILDREN



May Result in Permanent Deafness.

THERE are a few facts about punishment that mothers should know, and I want to tell them. They are gathered from the opinions of medical authorities, men whose works every mother does not have time to read, while I am in a position to hear many things not published elsewhere.

You know, in the first place, that children have no fear; that the sensation they afterward feel, on being frightened, is an acquired thing, implanted in their minds by those who have them in charge. It would surely never occur to any child to fear a policeman or the dark. Such thoughts are suggested by mothers and nurses, and in doing this they destroy the perfect trustfulness of the baby mind, one of the chief charms of childhood.

I always think that so many troubles and responsibilities come to the average person, after he or she is grown, that the little pleasures of childhood should be increased, if possible, on the individual may, at least, carry pleasant memories through all of life. I am sure that in this world mothers will agree with me. They know that any sacrifice for a child is repaid ten thousandfold in love. They also know that every one should have a chance to develop, and that whatever necessary punishment is administered should be perfectly harmless, something that will impress the incident on the memory, but will work no lasting harm either to mind or body.

EARLY DISCIPLINE

The first twelve years of a child's life are abnormal. It is then that the hearing is generally keen, and that the memory retains lasting impressions. Every one knows that a child of three will have learned a whole language in a year; a feat that may not be equaled by any other person. It is at this time, then, that the infant mind should not be unduly excited, either by joy or sorrow, that the greatest care must be taken to that mental and physical growth will be unimpeded.

But as the child may not at first be able to distinguish between right and wrong, it seems necessary that some punishment be devised, and it is said that the only one that will not injure the child is the old-fashioned, but effective, spanking. Not with a slipper, however, as mother cannot tell how much she may be hurting. The best way is not old-fashioned, but new-fashioned—a rolled-up newspaper, which, authorities say, is the ideal spanker. It cannot hurt too much, yet it has the very best effect. Of course, there are other punishments that exactly fit the crime, and are therefore very sensible. These are numerous and must be thought of by the mother herself.

In the first place, never pull a child by the ear. The ear drum is very delicate even later in life. With a child such treatment may result in permanent deafness. Would any mother wish such a catastrophe?

Do not shake a child. The little bones are springy and easily misplaced, and the agitation naturally is confusing. By the time any one has gone through a thorough shaking, he is unable to reason. Try it yourself, and see.

CHILDREN'S NERVES

As many of the nerves are situated in the center of the back between the shoulder blades, do not push children in this way. It makes them very nervous, even if it does not overbalance them and cause a fall. You may think that you are using very little force, that it could not possibly be even felt. Try running against a chair or a door in the dark and see how much muscle you use even when you are cautious, crossing the room. This will help you better to understand my argument.

Of course, boxing the ears is just as harmful as pulling them; in fact, it is far more so, for the sudden concussion of air on the eardrum has caused many a case of deafness. However, this is a



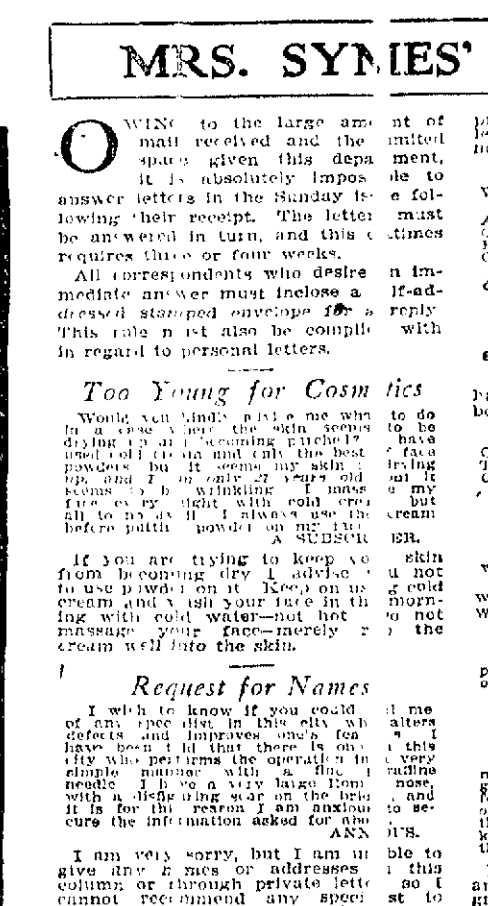
Dangerous for the Spine.



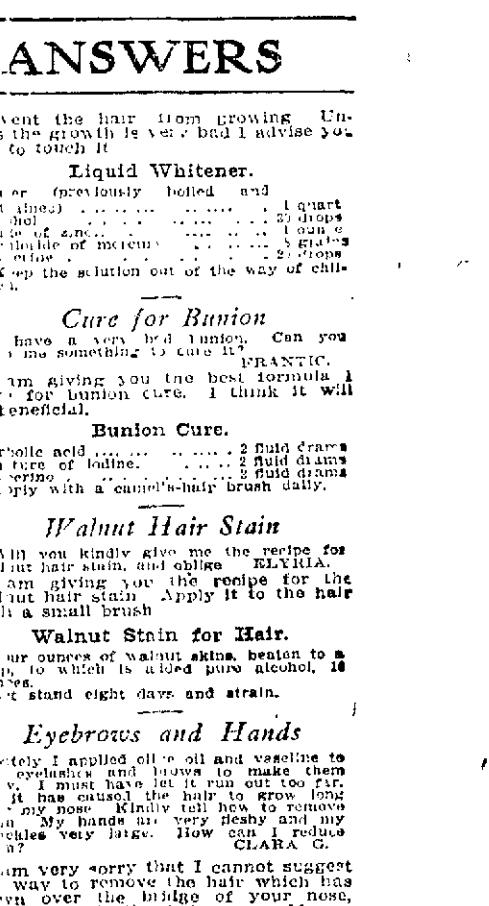
A Terrifying Torture.



Injurious and Ineffective.



An Old-Fashioned Spanking.



Grabbing the Delicate Ear.

form of punishment that has happily almost gone out of fashion, and make a poor fearful thing that is unable to face the crises of life. Furthermore, children thus treated work themselves into a nervous state unless they

are very phlegmatic, that it takes days to overcome. Why do children not suffer from nervous prostration? Have you thought of that? Do you not think that there may be many such cases started in childhood? Is it not possible that many

children suffer from nerves, although too young to be able to correctly describe their sensation? Is not a fearless man or woman an individual to be admired and envied? I know you will all agree with me.

mean that you shall arrive ahead of time. The ideal dinner guest reaches the house just five minutes before the hour mentioned in the invitation. This leaves just a moment to allot each woman to her partner and to enter the dining room at the right second. If the guests arrive early the situation often becomes strained, an atmosphere that the good hostess is quick to feel.

SELF-CONTROL A NECESSITY

There is much to say on the subject of the entertainments themselves. At luncheons be nice to all the girls. If there are only girls present, if you are seated beside your particular enemy, do not let the fact either spoil your time or hers. It is your duty to your hosts to do your part toward making the occasion one of pleasure. Leave all your own likes and dislikes in the attic at home. You have no use for such things in your debutante year.

After luncheon do not break up the party to attend some other entertainment; even though you are really pressed for time, it is your duty to make yourself agreeable. It is not, of course, necessary to remain the whole afternoon, but surely a half hour may be spared from the day of pleasure to repay your hosts.

I have seen girls leave during the luncheon, sometimes in the middle, to rush home to dress for some other entertainment. This was not showing ordinary courtesy. If you accept an invitation to a luncheon, at a certain hour, it is only proper that you should stay until it is over. The second entertainment will come in its turn. No hostess who plans a dinner meal for her guests likes to see them all or any one of them slight it to accept the hospitality of some one else.

I would like all my friends to write to me on this subject. I think it would be an interesting point to discuss. If you cannot attend a dinner before the theater do not forget in your seat and express in a loud voice your wish that dinner were over, that you wish to see the first act. When you are in another person's house you are entirely in her hands. If she wishes to buy a box at the theater and then keep her guests at dinner until the show is over, she only does it because it is her idea of giving her guests a good time. If you are not enjoying the dinner it is probably your own fault, for a number of young people can always manage to enjoy themselves.

If at a dance you are not as popular as you hoped to be, do not make the fact obvious. You may go home if you are not a belle, but do not repine. If you are a belle, do not be afraid to share your partner with other less fortunate girls. Such generosity will insure your popularity in future. It is in a way a self-protection.

And, last of all, do not discuss your hostesses or past entertainments with

your friends unless you make it a rule to say nothing but what is kind. It is an old rule of the house to say only good things of people, and they have eaten, and surely, how great the conversation. Every day thing you say will surely be way back to the person you have

mean that you shall arrive ahead of time. The ideal dinner guest reaches the house just five minutes before the hour mentioned in the invitation. This leaves just a moment to allot each woman to her partner and to enter the dining room at the right second. If the guests arrive early the situation often becomes strained, an atmosphere that the good hostess is quick to feel.

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MRS. SYMES' ANSWERS

OWING to the large amount of mail received and the space given this department, it is absolutely impossible to answer letters in the Sunday Tribune. The letters must be answered in turn, and this requires three or four weeks. All correspondents who desire immediate answer must enclose a stamped envelope. This rule is not also to be complied in regard to personal letters.

Too Young for Cosmetics

Would you kindly advise me when to begin using cosmetics? I have heard of it and I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old. I have heard of it and I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old.

Request for Names

I wish to know if you could give me any names or addresses of column or through private letter. I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old.

The Useful Peroxide

Will you please tell me if peroxide will bleach the hair? I have heard of it and I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old.

A Lonely Girl

I have a great deal of trouble. I am very lonely. I have heard of it and I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old.

Between Dances

Is it the fashion to walk around in a hall with your partner? I have heard of it and I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old.

Mystic Symbols

What does R. S. V. P. mean? I have heard of it and I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old.

prevent the hair from growing. The less the growth is, the better I advise you not to touch it.

Liquid Whitener.

What is the best liquid whitener? I have heard of it and I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old.

Cure for Bunions

I have a very bad bunion. Can you give me something to cure it? I have heard of it and I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old.

Bunion Cure.

Carbolic acid is the best bunion cure. I have heard of it and I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old.

Walnut Hair Stain

Will you kindly give me the recipe for walnut hair stain, and advise me how to use it? I have heard of it and I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old.

Walnut Stain for Hair.

Four ounces of walnut skin, beaten to a pulp, to which is added pure alcohol, is the best. I have heard of it and I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old.

Eyebrows and Hands

Lately I applied olive oil and vasoline to my eyebrows and hands to make them soft. I have heard of it and I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old.

I am very sorry that I cannot suggest any way to remove the hair which has grown over the bridge of your nose. I have heard of it and I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old.

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PERPLEXITIES SOLVED

I have a great deal of trouble. I am very lonely. I have heard of it and I am sure I shall use it, but I am not sure when to begin. I am only twelve years old.

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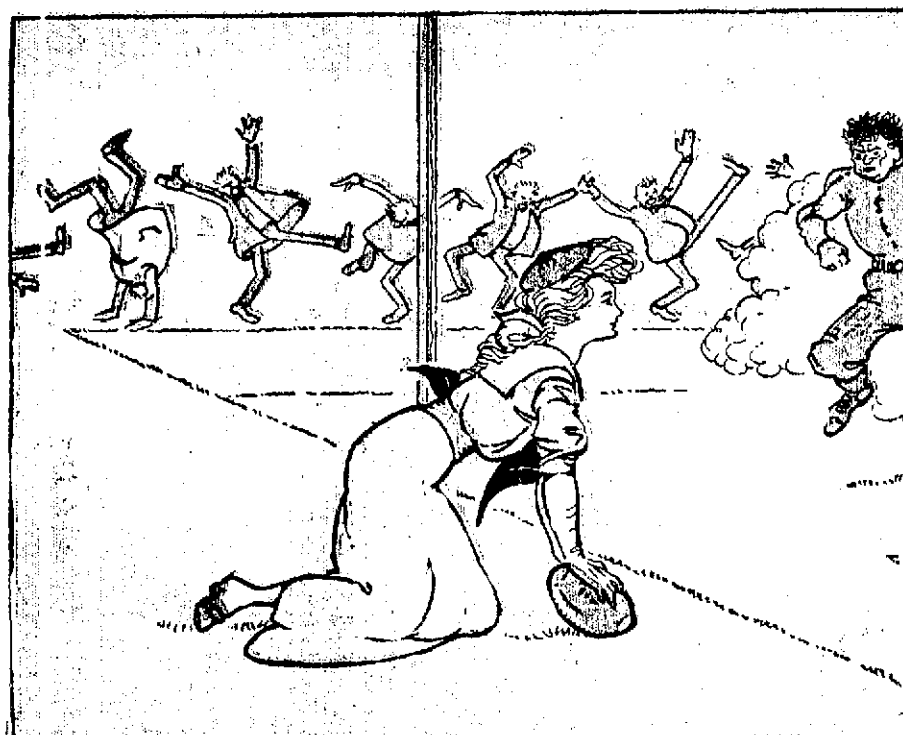
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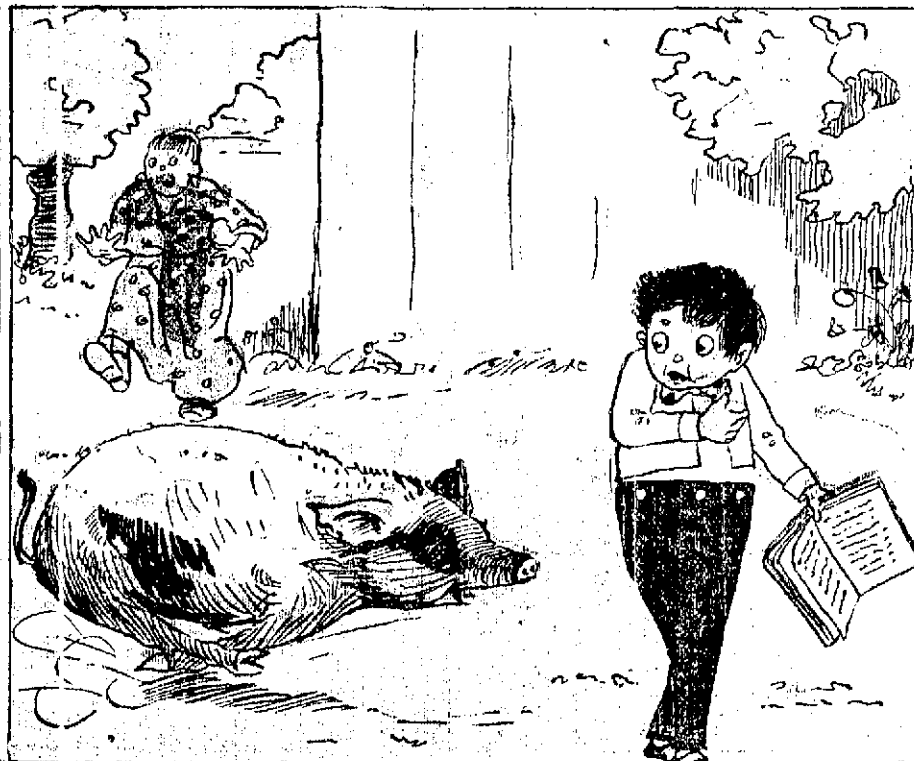
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IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA--SHE WINS 'A FOOTBALL GAME



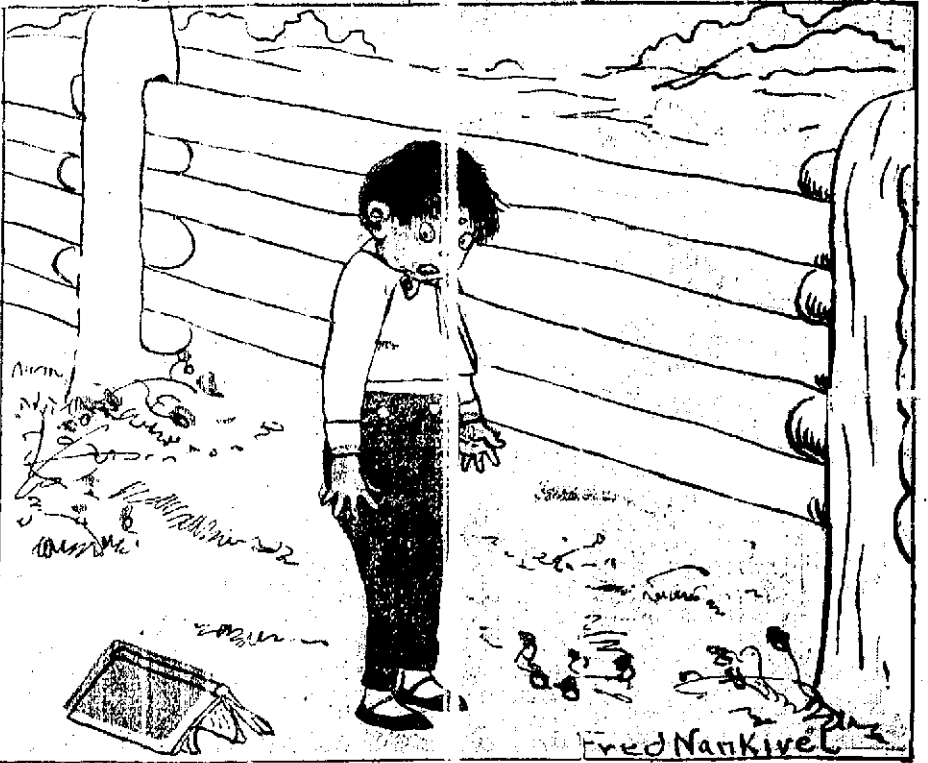
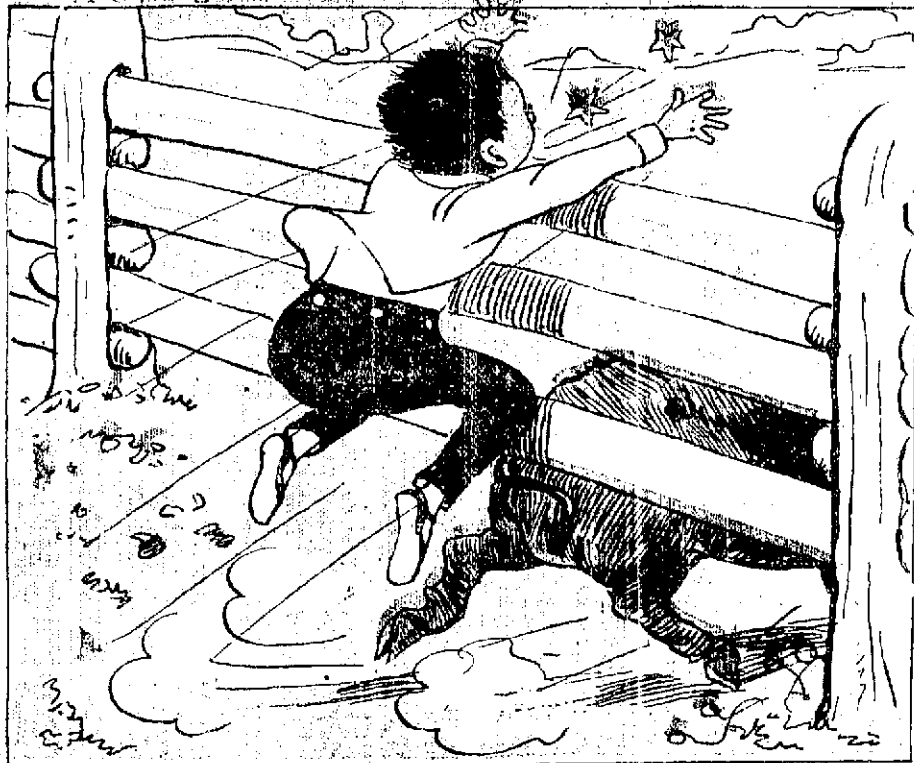
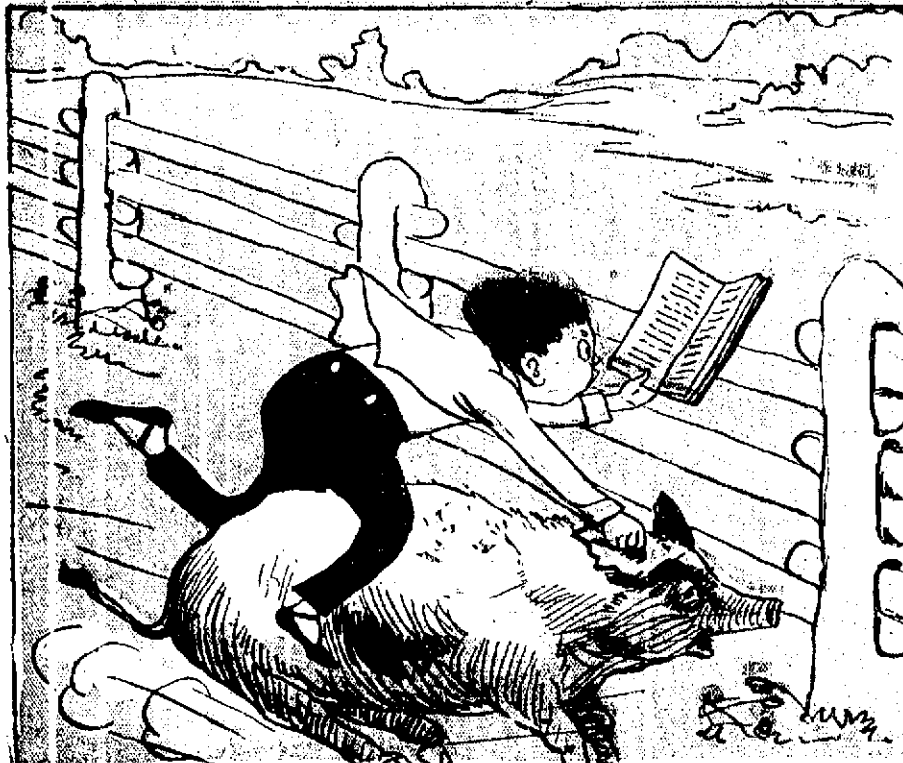
TED'S OBJECT SPELLING LESSON--P-I-G AND F-E-N-C-E



"Here's P-I-G. It's new to me, and spells something, no doubt. But what it is I do not know. I surely will find out."

"Well, I declare! Now what's that noise so close behind my back? A pig, a big one, too, for noise he does not lack."

"Oh! Oh! Hey there, you clumsy thing! What are you trying to do? Now, if I get astride your back, I think that I'll ride you."



"And while I'm on my way I'll try to study the next word. It's F-E-N-C-E. I wonder if it is a bird?"

"Why here it is. Biff! Ugh! Wyow, wyow! a fence; yes, sure enough! That pig just ran right under it and left me here; that's rough."

"Now P-i-g spells pig, you see—a pig with a long snout; And F-e-n-c-e spells fence—you see how I found out?"

HENEY'S WOULD-BE SLAYER KILLS SELF IN CELL

Police Hard at Work to Determine if Act of Haas Was Part of Conspiracy

Surgeons Now Express Themselves as Hopeful for the Ultimate Recovery of Mr. Heney; They Will Operate Today.

By EDWARD H. HAMILTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—As this paper went to press Mr. Heney was resting well, and Dr. Bunnell said he would surely recover. The bullet of the coward who attempted his murder had been located in his left jaw. An operation for the removal of the bullet is to be performed today. The surgeons expect the operation to be successful, and they are almost sure of Mr. Heney's recovery.

The one question in all the city yesterday was: "How is Heney?" Wherever two men met that question was asked by one or the other.

Alarmist rumors were sent abroad. Sometimes there was a suspicion that they were sent out by men selfishly interested in keeping the city in a ferment. Other stories quieted the alarm.

Surgeons Are Very Hopeful.

The fact seemed to be that the patient was doing as well as a man could be expected to do under the circumstances. The doctors told their friends he would recover unless the unexpected happened. In such a case the most learned physicians and the most skillful surgeons may be presented at any moment with a condition of relapse or prostration that they cannot combat.

So, though the same reports from the hospital were favorable, there was enough danger to keep the citizens on the anxious seat and to make the telephones and the tongues beat a continuous inquiry.

Was There a Conspiracy?

There was one other question that held the general attention: "Was there a conspiracy?" On that sufficient evidence has not yet been secured to warrant a certain answer. The police authorities are hard at work in the effort to ascertain whether the act of the convict, Morris Haas, was merely a personal effort at revenge for fancied wrongs or the culmination of a fearful plot to murder the chief agent of the prosecution.

Detective William J. Burns, and others closely associated with the prosecution of the grafters, have expressed positive opinions that Ruef or some so-called "higher-up" was behind the crime of Haas. Burns and District Attorney Langdon yesterday held a long and earnest talk with the criminal in the effort to get him to disclose the names of those persons who had urged on the crime.

No Names Given By Haas.

So far as has been learned they got no names of anyone who asked Haas to commit the murder, but they did get evidence that men had said to the desperate man: "If Heney did that to me I'd kill him."

The District Attorney's office and the chief detective for the prosecution are still engaged in the effort to run down those who may have given Haas encouragement to commit the crime, or who may have offered him protection after he had attempted the outrage. They are working on the theory that it is another Claudian case of a hired assassin.

There have been hints and innuendos that Ruef and Henry Ach, his lawyer, exchanged glances with Haas as they left the courtroom just prior to the crime. Both Ach and Ruef deny that they had any knowledge of Haas or knew of his presence in the room.

"One Man Crime"—Biggy.

Against the theory of District Attorney Langdon and Detective Burns is the theory of Chief of Police William J. Biggy and Chief of Detectives James Kelly. They have expressed themselves as certain that the crime of Haas was a "one-man crime"—the effort of a depraved, angry and brooding man to revenge himself. Both Biggy and Kelly have issued statements as to their belief that there was no conspiracy or plot to murder Mr. Heney.

It is too early to decide yet which theory is correct. But there is no division of opinion among honorable men as to the cowardice of the crime and the necessity for immediate punishment for all concerned in it.

As for the prosecution of Ruef and the others charged with high civic crimes, that work is to be taken up tomorrow morning with a renewed vigor.

New Prosecutors Know Case.

Hiram W. Johnson, Joseph J. Dwyer and Matt I. Sullivan are to take up the burden where the coward bullet forced Francis J. Heney to lay it down. It would be hard to pick three braver, abler or more forceful prosecutors. They know the case of Ruef and its ramifications. They are eager to give their best abilities to a cause now deemed sacred.

Yesterday it was generally said that the shooting of Mr. Heney in a court of justice had put the prosecution back on the basis where it began on that day when an aroused people went to the Synagogue at California and Webster streets to see to it that graft should cease and that the reign of corruption should find its close. The slate was wiped clean again. Mistakes of policy or politics were to be forgotten if the prosecutors would grasp the wondrous opportunity to get a practically reunited city behind their work.

Apologists Are Very Few.

Self-seeking malcontents were trying to keep up the jealousies and dissensions that have hampered the administration of justice. There was some tendency among a few to excuse the horrible crime—to find something of palliation and excuse. But the apologists and hardened cynics were few and easily silenced. The voice of the city cried out for speedy justice to Haas—and to all the rest.

Attorneys for the men accused admitted their despair. More than any they prayed for Mr. Heney's health. They knew that his death meant for them quicker trials and more certain verdicts. Ruef's lawyers looked down long noses, tried to pull themselves together and to prepare to continue their long fight against an almost certainty of conviction for their client.

Ruef Denies Street Rumor.

A rumor ran through the city after dark that Ruef again would plead guilty; throw himself on the mercy of the court and the prose-

(Continued on Page 14)

MAYOR TAYLOR PRESIDES AT THE MASS MEETING

No Matter Who Breaks the Law We Shall Not Break It," He Said.

Prominent Citizens Take Part in Big San Francisco Demonstration and Strong Resolutions for Law and Order.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—A large concourse of people attended a mass meeting in Dr. Bunnell's parlors last night under the auspices of the Citizens' League of Justice. As many more assembled in the street outside, where an overflow meeting was held. It was a gathering of citizens called to voice their protest against the attempted assassination of Graft Prosecutor Francis J. Heney and to take steps for the preservation of law and order in the future.

It was an appeal to the citizens generally to stand up for the fair name of San Francisco and instead of sitting idly, content to leave the administration of affairs to her constituted officers, by voice and action encourage and protect them in the performance of their solemn duties.

Many Resolutions.

Resolutions were adopted declaring unwavering allegiance to the law as it stands, and promising the best efforts to amend it where it is found to be faulty; giving a vote of thanks to the District Attorney's department for its work in the past and pledging heartiest support in the labors yet to be performed.

Mayor Taylor presided. Stirling addresses were made by the Rev. William Rader, District Attorney Langdon, Rudolph Spreckels, Professor James Burke of the University of California, James D. Phelan, Walter MacArthur and Charles S. Wheeler.

Overflow Meeting.

Sidney M. Van Wyck presided at the overflow meeting in the street outside. James D. Phelan, John D. Sweeney and a number of others spoke their sentiments upon existing conditions in San Francisco.

Fully half an hour before the advertised time of the meeting the mounted police drew up across the entrance to the hall, and the overflow meeting was held outside the hall there was a deal of enthusiasm displayed. In the rink once or twice there was almost a demonstration when speakers denied the men who they declared had obstructed the work of the graft prosecution.

But though the addresses of some of the speakers in places passed the bounds

(Continued on Page 14)

MRS. HENEY CONSTANTLY AT HER HUSBAND'S SIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Francis J. Heney passed a favorable day today at Langdon Hospital. During the entire day and throughout the evening reports of his condition were all of an optimistic character.

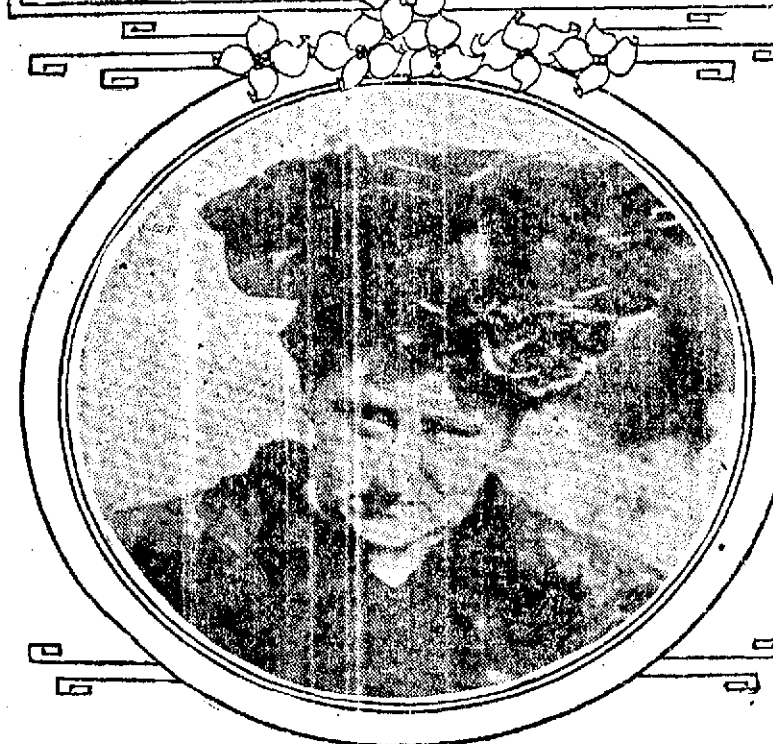
By means of the X-ray machine the bullet was successfully located during the afternoon. Two trials were necessary before the surgeons were satisfied with their work.

Wife at Bedside.

During the entire day and evening—in fact, from the time her husband was first shot, Mrs. Heney has remained constantly beside him. Snatching a moment's sleep now and then, she has been almost constantly under the strain of the watcher by a sick bed, and it is said that she has not left the injured man for a whole hour since the shooting.

Later tonight a consultation was held in which some of the best-known sur-

M. Haas, the Ex-Convict Who Shot Francis J. Heney and Killed Himself Last Night in His Prison Cell



Mrs. M. Haas, Wife of Suicide. It Was First Reported That She Had Carried a Revolver Into the Cell for Him to Use.

Heney's Condition Improves

LANE HOSPITAL, San Francisco, Nov. 15, 1 a. m.

—Mr. Heney is asleep and resting well. His condition is constantly improving. The last temperature taken was but slightly above normal. Every indication is favorable.

Winter and Snow Fall on Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Winter is here. Snow fell in Chicago today, and in the afternoon lights were necessary in all the homes and offices to dispel the attendant darkness.

SENDS BULLET THROUGH BRAIN

Pistol, Carried to Jail in Haas' Shoe, Used to Commit Suicide

LIES ON COT TO SHOOT HIMSELF

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Maurice Haas, the former convict and suitor, followed up his attempt to slay Special Prosecutor Francis J. Heney in open court by killing himself in his cell at the Ingleside county jail tonight.

Haas ended his life with a shot through the forehead from a single-barreled pistol of antique pattern which he had managed to secret in his shoe.

Detectives Fail to Agree

Conflicting stories are being told as to whether the revolver was smuggled into Haas at the jail or was in his shoe while he was being searched, the detectives who were guarding the prisoner at different times since his arrest not agreeing on the details.

Haas killed himself at twenty minutes to 11 o'clock, while Detective Sergeant Thomas Burke and Patrolman Dennis Brown were standing on guard outside his cell.

Following the muffled report of the revolver, Haas, who had been lying down on his prison cot, rolled to the floor, a gaping wound showing in his forehead directly over the nose.

Bullet Causes Instant Death

When Burke and Brown entered the cell and picked him up they found Haas lifeless, the bullet, which was of .38 calibre, having torn through the brain and caused instant death.

Under Sheriff Heggerty and Chief of Police Biggy, who were at the office of the county jail, heard the report of the shot and hurried to the cell of Haas. They notified removed to the morgue. — No statement from Haas was found among his effects when the clothing was searched.

Haas, who had spent a restless night, appeared agitated all day today and lay down on his cot shortly before 11 o'clock to night. For a time Detective Burke and Patrolman Brown, who were standing directly outside his cell, watched him furtively as he pretended to sleep.

Wild Look in His Eyes

Shortly after 11 o'clock Haas rose from his cot and began pacing up and down his cell. There was a wild look in his eyes, and he kept wiping sweat from his forehead.

"I wish I could sleep," he said to his guards. "I think I'm going mad."

In a few moments he lay down on the cot again and pulled a blanket over his head.

Burke and Brown were beginning to believe that Haas had dropped into a troubled sleep when the report of the pistol rang out.

Body Falls to Floor

Before they could enter the cell the body of Haas rolled sideways off the cot, the head striking heavily on the floor.

Blood was spurting from the wound made by the shot, which was directly in the center of the forehead on a line with the nose.

Haas never uttered a word and when Burke and Brown raised his head they saw he was dead.

Haas had been committed to Cell No. 23 in the second corridor of the big wing of the jail. This cell was on the lower tier of the corridor and was the third from the iron grating that separates the wing from the rotunda.

It had been noticed by the guards that Haas had been acting queerly for some time. He had been talking to himself and looking nervous. He had been asking the guards for a gun, and they had refused him.

Not suspecting that Haas might have any other reason for keeping his shoes on, which were of the gaiter pattern with elastic sides, no further effort was made to disturb him.

Haas failed to get much sleep Friday night, getting up from his cot and pacing up and down every few minutes.

He kept asking his guards for cold water, which he drank in nervous gulps. When morning came he was shaking from nervousness and kept asking for tobacco.

Shortly before 8 o'clock Haas' wife made an effort to see him at the jail. She had not received a permit from Chief Biggy, however, and was refused admittance. She returned at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with the necessary permit and was taken to the cell of Haas.

Both broke down and wept when they confronted each other, and neither could speak a word.

(Continued on Page 14)

GROCERY AUCTION.

By order of the Board of Supervisors, the undersigned will sell at public auction, on Monday, November 16, 1908, at 10:30 a. m., at the grocery store of Field & Kelly, 1801 Telegraph Avenue, corner Third and Fourth streets, comprising about 30000 stock of clean, fresh and well-selected all kinds of grocery goods, including canned fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, flour, meals, soups, tea, coffees, etc., etc., largely in original packages. Bidders, who will be admitted at 1 p. m., comprise \$375 National Cash Register, three Toledo computing scales, silent oil pump and other household, gas and electric fixtures, two wagons, two sets of harness, etc. This store has been open a short time and, therefore, we are offering the goods at a very low price. The goods are in the store and are ready for sale. MEYER & MEYER, Auctioneers.



The Store
of Life
and Progress

H.C. Cahwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
1221 AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND.

Choose Gifts
While Stocks
Are Complete

GETTING READY FOR THANKSGIVING

The Place Is Here—Now Is The Time

Prepare for Thanksgiving and you are ready for Winter. The cold weather season appears to be fairly established and the warmer kinds of merchandise are now required.

Now is the time to supply these Winter needs; now, while our magnificent stocks are full to overflowing with big values at most reasonable prices.

Just scan the lines mentioned below. A visit will reveal a hundred times as many more—equally as good, fully as desirable and just as seasonable. Better plan an early visit, especially for the selection of those things needed for Thanksgiving.

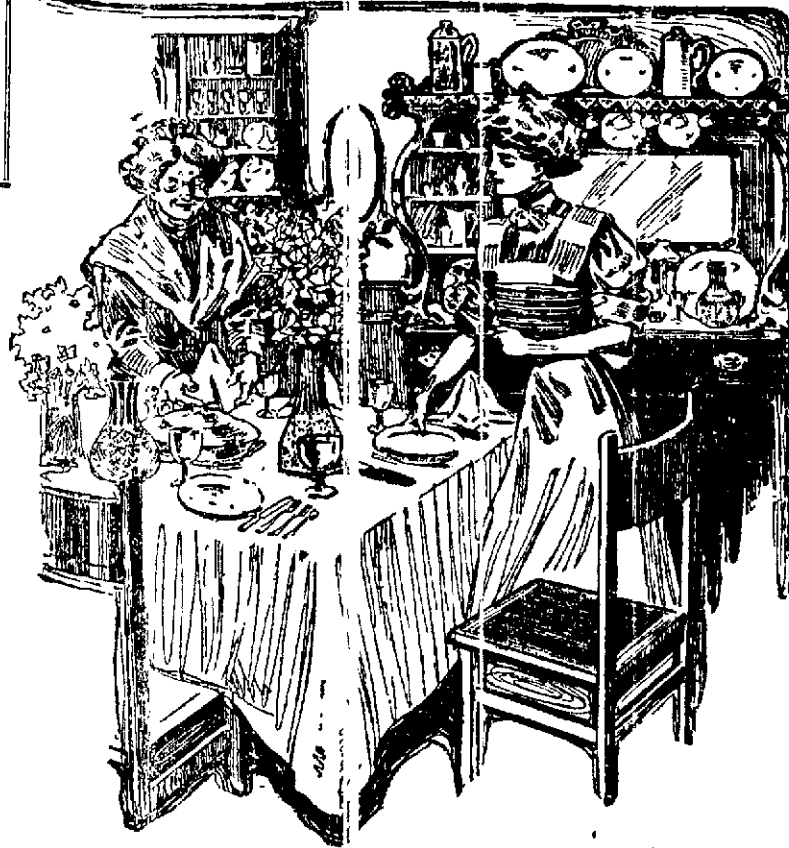


Table Napery—White as the Alpine Snows

Everybody's thoughts are now turned toward Thanksgiving. We may as well admit that Thanksgiving dinner is the large item of the national feast day.

Upon the "setting" of the dinner table depends to a great degree the success of the banquet—it's just as important as the turkey.

Our beautiful display of snow-white table cloths, napkins, center pieces and sideboard scarfs includes everything that the most fastidious housekeeper or epicure can desire—and there can be no more to be said.

Among the host of designs in these cloths and napkins are fleur de lis, spots and dots, of all sizes, tulip, holly, mistletoe, thistle, pansy, scroll, rose, wreath, fern, water lily, calla lily, tiger lily, clover, chrysanthemum and morning glory.

These details may help your choosing:

All-linen 12-inch Table Damask, in extra good quality \$1.00 Yard

All-linen Damask, heavy weight; 72 inches wide—Price \$1.25 Yard

A superb quality of all-linen heavy double Damask \$1.50 Yard

Napkins to match the above; two grades—

\$3.75 and \$4.50 Dozen

All-linen Hemstitched Cloths, good, heavy quality; 70 ins. length 70 to 106 inches—

Prices—\$3.75 to \$5.25

Table Linen Sets

Big varieties of Hemstitched Linen Sets, consisting of table cloth and one dozen napkins, cloths from 2 to 4 yards long, many grades—

\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.75, \$9.50 to \$25.00 Set.

Linen Center Pieces

Circular hand-embroidered Centerpieces with scalloped edges; 18 to 36 inches in diameter—

75c, \$1.00 and to \$6.50
Doilies to match above—
35c, 50c and 75c

Pattern Table Cloths

of individual make, with a border all round, making complete design, are 2 yards wide and vary from 2 yards to 8½ yards in length—Prices are

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75 and to \$6.15.

Napkins to match the above—

\$4.50, \$5.50 Dozen

Hand-Made Center Pieces

Cluny Centerpieces for the dining table; sizes from 18 ins. up to 72 in. diameter—Prices range from

\$1.50 to \$45.00 Each

Hand-made Cluny Lace Doilies, sizes 6 to 12 inches—

Priced from

20c to \$2.50 Each

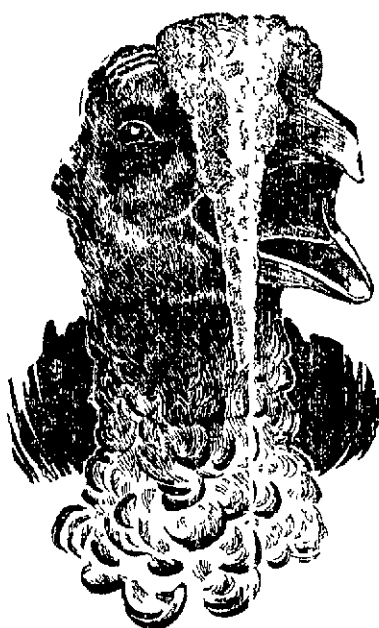
Battenberg Centerpieces, choice of sizes; unusually rich designs—

\$1.00 to \$4.50 Each

Hand-Embroidered Irish Linen Squares

A novel lot of Hemstitched Irish Linen Squares, 18 inches up to 64 inches—

75c, \$1.00 and to \$8.50



All table cloths and napkins bought in this department hemmed free of charge.

Bright New Curtains

Add to the attractiveness of the home

We never showed quite such a big variety of Lace Curtains as will be on display tomorrow. For the Thanksgiving dining-room new curtains possess a decided charm, and we also have them for every room in the house.

Lace Curtains, including a magnificent selection of Nottingham, Irish Point, Brussels, Net, Cluny, Battenberg and Arabian styles, unlimited choice of patterns; grades to suit every need; priced according to quality—

75c, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$25 pr.

Ruffled Swiss Curtains, ideal for bedroom and bungalow—

75c, \$1.25, and to \$2.25 pr

Alligator the Leader In New Wrist Bags

Real Alligator and Horned Alligator Wrist Bags are the favored styles of the season, especially if they have one or two little alligator feet with real claws for ornaments. These bags are 7½ to 14 inches long and are priced from—

\$1.50 to \$17.50

Plenty of other Wrist Bags in styles of latest shape in seal, walrus, plain leather, pebble goat and alligator—Priced from \$1.00

Pre-Holiday Offer of Swell Suits

Without exception the greatest values in evening and tailored suits ever presented to the ladies of Oakland and vicinity are those which will be found here tomorrow (Monday).

Evening Dresses, Evening Wraps and Tailored Suits

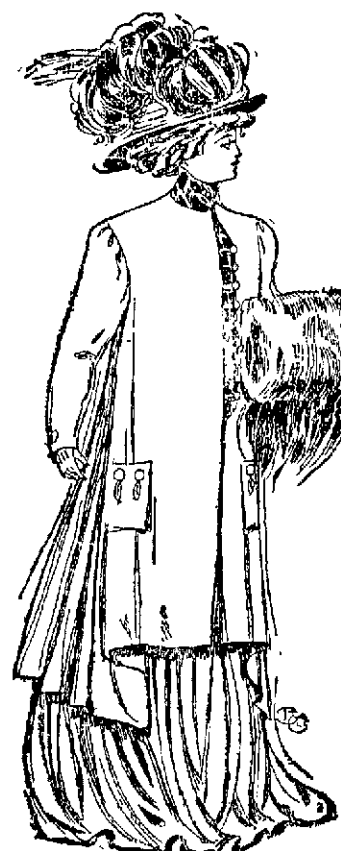
Regular \$75, \$85 and \$90 Values—Special

\$50

These are the latest midwinter models. The cloths are the finest Broadcloths, Venetians, Chiffon Broadcloths and Messalines, which are most elaborately worked up into beautiful garments, each trimmed in accordance with some individual style.

Among the new shades are catawba, London smoke, wistaria, taupe, elephant gray, delft and other new colors.

These Beautiful Garments Go on SALE MONDAY at 8:30 A. M.



Holiday Handkerchiefs

Without exception the most complete line we have ever shown

There is no season for handkerchiefs—they're seasonable all the year around, but custom has made it usual to make pretty handkerchiefs a medium of Christmas remembrances.

There isn't a handkerchief want that we cannot supply.

For ladies, there is an endless variety of fancy embroidered handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, lace handkerchiefs, Armenian and real Duchess lace handkerchiefs and plain initial handkerchiefs, as well as hand-embroidered initials.

The wide variety of grades in ladies' handkerchiefs begins at 5 cts for the plain hemstitched linen handkerchiefs, up to \$9.50 for the beautiful handkerchiefs of real Duchess lace.

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MEN

For men there are plain white handkerchiefs, initial handkerchiefs, corded all linen handkerchiefs, good values at all prices from

12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c and to 75c

Many of the most desirable lines of handkerchiefs for ladies and men come in ornamented boxes of half a dozen each, adding greatly to their value as gifts.

Beautiful Muslinwear

It has long been a surprise to many of our competitors as to how we can offer such splendid values in muslin underwear at our very reasonable prices.

We are no worshippers of traditional methods of merchandising. Old ideas must step aside for better new ones. We have our own buyer always going through the best in millinery in New England watching and searching for the best that the makers put out. Always ready with spot cash, we secure every possible concession and we are satisfied with very reasonable profits. But we sell so much that in the end both you and we are gainers.

Each of our muslin garments is a specimen of perfect workmanship, appropriate trimming and exquisite finish.

Here are some suggestions of the many grades of different garments:

Muslin Gowns
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and to \$7.50.

Combination Skirts and Drawers
—rapidly becoming popular—
90c, \$1.25, \$2.25 to \$10.50.

Skirt Chemises
75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 and to \$5.50.

Muslin Petticoats
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and grades to \$19.50.



Corset Covers

Pretty effects in all grades from 25c up to \$1.50.

Muslin Drawers

Very complete line of all grades from 25c to \$5.00.

A feature of our Muslin Underwear Section is the completeness of its special sizes and styles for misses and children.

The Art Department

Thousands of ladies, misses and children are wanting today just exactly the things that are to be found in our very complete Art Needlework Section. A few details will give a good general idea of the many lines to be found here.

Stamped linens; all kinds of ladies', children's and infants' garments stamped in a large variety of patterns; and here also you can select all the material for embroidering these lines.

Slipper soles and a complete line of the always-satisfactory "Bear Brand" yarns; not a shade or weight missing.

Pillow tops designed ready for work; all for working these pillow tops, as well as a complete selection of cords, tassels and pillow rufflings in all colors.

Fancy pin cushions, in a multitude of pretty shapes, daintily trimmed; also pin cushion forms to take home and trim with your spare pieces of lace, silk, etc., in any way you please.

Embroidery silks, crochet and knitting threads, battenberg braids and rings, knitting needles, embroidery hoops, and everything of like nature.

Laundry bags, slipper bags, collars and cuff bags, handkerchief bags, wall pockets, in a full variety of designs and grades.

Cushion slips all ready to slip on the pillow.

Embroidered center pieces and beautiful scarfs prettiest of fancy work in colors; an excellent variety.

Some Winter Dress Goods

GOLF CLOTHS—Material for gentlemen's smoking jackets; plain in one side and plaid on the other; requires no lining; in shades of grey, brown and cardinal, always in demand for holiday trade, 54 inches wide.

\$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 yd.

WOOL RAJAH—Same weave as Rajah Silk, is all-wool, very serviceable; good, heavy weight for winter wear; comes in plain colors, Copenhagen, brown, navy and green, 54 inches wide.

\$1.50 Yd

STORM SERGES—Most desirable fabric for winter wear; is satisfactory in every way, a complete range of colors at all times in every grade—36-inch 50c, 47-inch, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, 50-inch

\$1.50 and \$2.00

CREAM GOODS—A very desirable collection of plain and fancy weaves, suitable for all occasions from the very sheerest to the heaviest coatings, in prices ranging from

50c to 2.50 yd.

Dolls and Doll Outfits

Only by visiting our Doll Department can you gain a correct idea of the extensive variety of doll outfits and garments that are here. Beautiful lingerie sets, lingerie hats, opera cloaks, kimono, dressing sacques, stylish dressing gowns, capes, hoods, stockings, shoes, caps, hats, tain o'shatters, and everything that the greatest lover of dolls can desire for her near-baby.

Dolls already dressed, including the pretty little 5-inch doll with cute little outfit, up to the biggest doll elaborately dressed. Prices are

15c, 25c, 50c and to \$7.50

Undressed dolls with kid bodies, moveable eyes, all kinds of pretty hair, perfect joints; come in all sizes and grades—priced.

25c, 50c, 75c and to \$8.50

The Lining Section

—full of the best-selected lot of linings, skirtings and dress findings. A few ideas:

"Lustral" in all shades; superb finish; 36 inches 40c yd

Mercedized Satteen; complete line of colors; 36 inches 25c yd

Duplex Serge, a new coat lining in the leading colors, 36 inches 40c yd

Spun Glass; full color range; 36 inches— 20c yd

Heatherbloom; takes the place of silk for drop skirts and linings, all shades, 36 inches 35c yd

Venetian Cloth; a fine tailored coat lining; in all the staple colors, 32 inches 50c yd

Satin Serge; herringbone weave, gray, tan, cream and black; 36 inches \$1.00 yd

Satin Serge; cream, black, brown, tan, grays—24 inches 50c yd

New Flaid Moreens—24 inches 50c yd

A Pretty Waist

For Wearin at the Thanksgiving Dinner. You will find it in our exquisite selection of dainty Net Waists which show a score of the season's newest designs in graceful drapery. These Net Waists come in white and ecru, are silk lined, have the latest ideas in sleeves and are priced—

\$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.00 and to \$24.00

Smart tailored linen and embroidered waists of white lawn, plain red linen. Nothing more neat and stylish than these armments. Enough variety to guarantee a satisfactory choice.

\$1.25 \$1.95, \$2.25 and to \$6.50

PAPKE AND KETCHEL TO BATTLE THANKSGIVING

KETCHEL WILL TRY TO NAME NUMBER OF ROUNDS CHAMPION CONTEST WILL GO

Will Keep Secret Until After Battle

Montanian Named Number of Rounds That Thomas Contest Would Last and Missed It By Only One Round.

By EDDIE SMITH

Hugo Kelly, the Italian middleweight, who is expected to meet the winner of the Ketchel-Papke contest at Los Angeles, has written Trainer Frank McDonald, that he will be in the city on the morning of the fight, and that he will view the middleweight championship contest from the ringside. McDonald is to fight Kelly for his title, and in the absence of Manager Ferretti, he will do all the business for the Chicago fighter. Kelly has been beaten by Ketchel and Papke, and even in the case of Papke losing he and the Illinois fighter may be the card at Los Angeles. Ferretti writes McDonald that he is in good spirits and condition, and of the opinion that he can beat either of the contestants in the San Francisco contest. McDonald will leave the morning after the contest for Los Angeles, where Kelly will go into immediate training.

THREE days prior to the Stanley Ketchel-Joe Thomas third contest, under the supervision of Jack Gleason, the at that time champion and myself set in the grand stand of the Recreation Park watching the ball game and in the natural run of conversation that passed between us Ketchel informed me that he would in all probability knock Thomas out in the first round and if not in that one, sure before the third had been reached.

At that time I am willing to admit that I was of the opinion that the fighter was slightly overconfident, and that he would be surprised by the showing that Thomas would make. The contest itself, however, proved that Ketchel was right, for only lasted the fight for the slightest miracle, only the defeated fighter was saved from defeat in the first round.

That is the confidence that Ketchel has shown in most of his contests, and it has to a great extent helped him to win his way to the top of the heap. The other day, while visiting with him at his camp, the fighter called my attention to the fact that he had called the number of rounds in which he would defeat Thomas, and having the opening I sought, the question of how many rounds it would take him to defeat Papke was asked.

Will Keep Secret.

Now, you dear reader, with your knowledge of the fight, are no doubt of the opinion that he answered up and said three or four rounds, not so, however, he assumed a very serious air when that question was propounded and answered: "I am going to write the number of rounds down on a card and tick it on the wall with the writing inward, and I shall not take it down until after the contest, at which time I shall show the people just how well I can guess them." The impression might go broadcast after hearing that remark that Ketchel was slightly nervous over the possibilities of the outcome if a word of explanation was not given with it. Ketchel in making that statement did so with a feeling that Papke was the toughest nut he had ever tackled and it was with a feeling of uncertainty as to how quick he would win, but that he fully expected to win and do that by the knockout route, the best shown by the remark that followed the one regarding the rounds.

"When I am close in the ring I will forget all about that card which I will finish the battle."

Ketchel therefore expects to win the coming contest by the knockout route and not by the decision, and he will no doubt make his old time aggressive fight in his effort to do so.

Papke's Idea.

The "Milwaukee Thunderbolt," quiet and peaceful as a lamb in his training and as a boxer in the ring, has a very different opinion as to the winning of the coming championship fight, however, and if one is to believe him there is no going to be a change of the present resting place of the middleweight championship.

Papke is anything but the boasting sort, but the grin determination of the lo-or-die sort of man sticks out with



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great prominence in his every move and expression. The act of telling how he will win from Ketchel and how the trick will be done is not in the makeup of this rather shy young man; he would rather sit and play for the time being and fight the battle out on the day of the contest.

At the Papke training camp there has been little seriousness as yet, and the first of the real hard training is on the cards for today, when big Al Kaufman will join the fighter and perhaps spar a few rounds with him. In fact, Manager Jones has said that he will have Papke box today with Kaufman and Cernett, and give the fans the best chance that they have yet had to see him at his work.

Difference in Men.

There is a great difference in the makeup of the two men who are to meet in the ring on Thanksgiving, not only in size and appearance, but also in their way of life. Papke looks all the world like a good sized water-weight and although he will no doubt weigh in at the same weight as Ketchel does, as he did at Los Angeles, he by every comparison is a smaller man.

Papke is the kidding, joking kid of tender years, whose actions would lead one to believe that he is anything but a world and the perpetual smile that he wears seems to be one of the kind that will not come off.

The story is told that he even smiled and took his defeat by Ketchel at Milwaukee philosophically, even though it was the first time that he had suffered a reverse. At that time, however, he was shown when he reached his dressing room, at which time he remarked to those who had attended him:

"I know that Ketchel won this contest, but he was lucky in hitting me in the first round a wallop that took me off my feet; we'll meet again, though, and when I win I shall show the people that I am his master." When they did meet again, Papke certainly won a clean cut victory.

Ketchel is very different in his training. Every move is a serious matter with him, and there can be no doubt that he is a well matured man and thoroughly conversant with the ways of the world, after a few moments' chat.

Stanley is just three days older than Papke, but he acts as if he was years the senior. By this it is not meant that Ketchel is older athletically, but in the manner of his life he seems the more experienced.

Ketchel is also far and away more impulsive than Papke. He acts sometimes on a hunch that the other would take time to think over, and his broad shoulders and prominent muscles would almost force one to bet some money that he was much the heavier man of the two.

These two men are so widely different in their ways and actions that two more suitable men could not have been chosen to battle for the championship, for he has been handed down to us as a prizefighter for many years that it takes men of different makeup and contrast in boxing to make a good contest, and this is the reason why the men are very different in their every action and mode of living, as well as different in the art of skillfulness.

Change Promoters.

Had it snowed in the month of May in San Francisco the population of that city and those about the bay could not have been more surprised than was the sporting public when it was announced Friday night that the Papke-Ketchel contest for the middleweight championship of the world has been switched from the management of Jack Gleason to that of Henry W. Naughton. Some of the "Thunderbolts" who are in the ring, they could hardly believe it, and in sympathy with Gleason, said "ain't it too bad?" Every place where sport is the topic on which men argue, in the change of promoters overshadowed all other discussions. Not a few blamed Coffroth for his stealing of the match, and the same number, remembering the actions of Gleason in stealing Boer's title from Coffroth, said that the Colma promoter had done what was right.

Coffroth himself states that he had nothing to do with the change, he states that he was offered the match and that he took it, as any of the men promoting boxing would if they had an eye to business. Coffroth further states that he is not getting even with Gleason for stealing his title from him after he had sent the Dutchman money and two tickets from the East to come here and fight Nelson at his Mission-street arena.

Promoter Gleason Blames Britt

Willis is Said to Have Negotiated Deal Whereby Managers Changed Promoters for Personal Grievance.

There is a great interest in the high and grammar schools over the races for those institutions, and each school will enter a full team, as a handsome banner will be the prize for the relay race.

There will be a basketball game between the City and Lowell high schools, the winner receiving a large loving cup with the name of each athlete on the team on it. The labor unions are taking a great interest in the relay race for unions. There will be six men to the team, and at the present writing there are nine unions entered. Separate sections will be given for the different schools, clubs and unions.

The Columbia Park Boys' Band will head over 400 athletes in a parade in the afternoon, which will precede the start of the program, which will be as follows:

50-yard dash, open; 75-yard dash, open; 100-yard dash, open; 150-yard dash, open; 200-yard dash, open; 300-yard dash, open; 400-yard dash, open; 500-yard dash, open; 600-yard dash, open; 700-yard dash, open; 800-yard dash, open; 900-yard dash, open; 1000-yard dash, open; 1100-yard dash, open; 1200-yard dash, open; 1300-yard dash, open; 1400-yard dash, open; 1500-yard dash, open; 1600-yard dash, open; 1700-yard dash, open; 1800-yard dash, open; 1900-yard dash, open; 2000-yard dash, open; 2100-yard dash, open; 2200-yard dash, open; 2300-yard dash, open; 2400-yard dash, open; 2500-yard dash, open; 2600-yard dash, open; 2700-yard dash, open; 2800-yard dash, open; 2900-yard dash, open; 3000-yard dash, open; 3100-yard dash, open; 3200-yard dash, open; 3300-yard dash, open; 3400-yard dash, open; 3500-yard dash, open; 3600-yard dash, open; 3700-yard dash, open; 3800-yard dash, open; 3900-yard dash, open; 4000-yard dash, open; 4100-yard dash, open; 4200-yard dash, open; 4300-yard dash, open; 4400-yard dash, open; 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Pacific Company
W. F. HOLTON,
C. P. & T. Agent.
Franklin Sts., Oakland
443, or Home A-2543.

Bill Cuplis
ROOM 1, TRIBUNE BLDG.
OAKLAND.

San Francisco Office
1448 Fillmore St., Room 3

2 BETSEACH 2
DAY
NO MORE

Two winners or money refunded.

My clients cashed all last week on
bona fide "INFO."

—TERMS—
\$1 PER DAY; \$5 PER WEEK

KOOLIE

Sunset Express

VIA COAST LINE

One hundred miles along the ocean shore.
Orange groves and cotton fields.
The winter route.
Sunshine all the way.

Personally conducted excursion parties to
Washington—Kansas City—St. Louis—Chicago
—New Orleans—Houston and other Eastern
Cities.

Drawingroom sleepers — diner — library — ob-
servation car.

Southern Pacific Company

G. T. FORSYTH,	W. F. HOLTON,
D. F. & P. Agent.	C. P. & T. Agent.

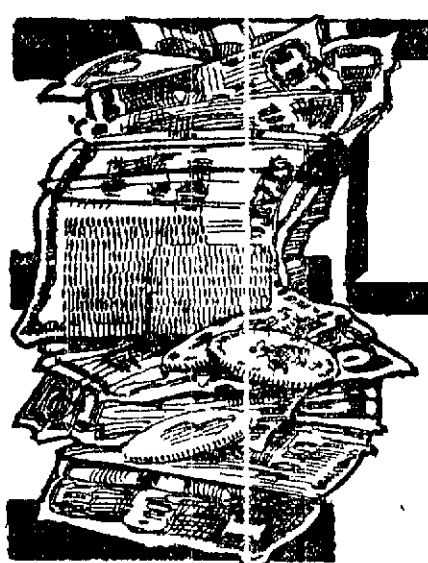
Corner 13th and Franklin Sts., Oakland
Phones—Oakland 543, or Home A-2543.





New Dolls Are Again Here

We have just received a splendid line of the Keaton Dolls which will be on exhibition in our Infant's Wear Department. The best that could be secured in dolls will be found here.



A-404.

MONEY

It Is Here

Tomorrow---Money Saved at This Phenomenal Suit Sale

Bear in Mind These Facts

DURING THIS SUIT SALE

These Suits have never been shown before.
These Suits are not samples
These Suits are the very latest models
These Suits have our Guaranteed Policy

Oakland's Most Progressive Store

ABRAHAMSON'S

Southeast Cor. Thirteenth and Washington

Look For The Green Ticket

See our Washington and Thirteenth street windows.

Experienced Jacket hands wanted.

Our experienced suit fitters will please you.

Any of these \$65 or \$75 Suits at \$35

The significance of this stupendous sale of Suits is very simple—cleaning up time amongst the manufacturers of New York City found our representative in several of these factories. It was an opportunity of giving the customers of Abrahamson's a \$65.00 and \$75.00 Suit at less than one-half price. It was with this thought that he snapped up these extra values.

\$35.00

Three hundred chiffon broadcloth Suits in the Directoire and Long hipless, half-fitted coat styles, handsomely trimmed with braid; also plain, man-tailored effects made of broadcloth and worsteds, in the newest colorings of Taupe, Wisteria, Catawba, Blues, Browns, Greens and Blacks. Sizes, 34 to 44. They are worth from \$65.00 to \$75.00, and go on sale Monday at

N. Y. BANKS IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

Statement of Clearing House Institutions Shows That Big Cash Reserve Is On Hand.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The statement of the clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$30,211,950 more than the required 25 per cent reserve. This is a decrease of \$68,025 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement for the week follows:

Loans	\$132,147,600	Increase	\$5,005,600
Deposits	\$1,403,622,600	Increase	\$6,601,700
Legal tenders	\$79,004,500	Increase	\$611,200
Specie	\$802,008,100	Increase	\$971,200
Reserve	\$38,092,600	Increase	\$1,582,400
Reserve required	\$33,510,200	Increase	\$1,850,400
Surplus	\$30,211,950	Decrease	\$68,025
Ex-U. S. deposits	\$32,651,625	Decrease	\$30,750

The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks at the close of business yesterday was 27.30.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York, not members of the Clearing House shows that these institutions have aggregate deposits of \$10,841,800, total cash on hand \$103,787,000, and loans amounting to \$979,911,000.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOLDS A PIE SOCIAL

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—The Mizpah Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian Church, corner Bancroft and Davis street, held a pie social in the church parlors this evening. The committee in charge, headed by Miss Nancy Spruill, arranged an interesting program consisting of such good numbers as the "Sandpaper quartet," "Mizpah mandolin trio," vocal and instrumental solos, readings and many others. The social was given to raise money to pay off the debt on the new piano.

FINDS THAT OAKLAND IS NOT ON THE MAP

Yesterday I purchased from the news agent on the Southern Pacific train Lard & Sons "Diary and Time Saver for 1909" and looking it over was surprised and disgusted to find that in the list of "Largest Cities of the United States" Oakland was left out in the cold—off the map.

Here is their list for California:

Alameda	22,000	Berkeley	40,000
Fresno	22,500	Los Angeles	261,000
Sacramento	37,100	San Diego	40,000
San Francisco	480,000	San Jose	20,000
Stockton	15,000	but no Oakland	

R. H. MAGILL

INVITATIONS ISSUED BY POLYTECHNIC ALUMNI



MISS THIRZA STARK

MRS. WINNIE DORMAN

Cards have been issued by the Oakland Polytechnic Alumni Association for a centennial to be held in 1909. The affair is given in the past by the alumni association have been marked successes and have become popular with the members.

The reception for the coming event consists of Miss Thirza Stark, Vice President, and Mrs. Winnie Dorman, Golden Downs, Bay View. The officers of the alumni are: Roy Leavitt, president.

STOLE A BICYCLE; GETS FIVE YEARS

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 14.—There has been a cycle of bicycle thefts in this city and all over the county of late. This week two of the thieves were captured. Eugene Smith was sentenced to serve five years in San Quentin prison. A prior conviction for the theft of a bicycle hung over him. Yesterday Willie Kik, a youth, was sent to jail for ninety days for the theft of a bicycle.

BUYING OF LAND IN WILLIAMETTE VALLEY

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 14.—The latest single sale of land in the Willamette valley in years was closed today, when 30,000 acres of farm land in the old Yakima bay grant in Benton and Lincoln counties, were sold to J. B. Streeter & Co. George W. Taylor and George E. Adams, all of Minneapolis, for a price said to exceed \$250,000. The land is to be sold in small tracts to newcomers.

Golden Downs Vice president, James Scott, treasurer, Miss Thirza Stark, secretary.

The main object of this association at the present time is to work a plan to build a new building for the school. They are also planning to build a new building for the school. They are also planning to build a new building for the school.

SANTA ROSA NOW PLANS TAG DAY

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 14.—Saturday November 21 has been set by the Women's Improvement Club as "Tag Day" for charity. It will be a great day here and two hundred energetic ladies will help to make the arrangements and will be assisted by as many more of the younger folks. The ladies expect to realize a handsome sum for charitable purposes. On December 15 prominent women of the city will appear in a minstrel show for the benefit of the public park fund. Both events are attracting much interest here.

MAY ESTABLISH COLLEGE AT THE STOCKYARDS

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Plans for the establishment of a school of veterinary surgeons at the Union Stock Yards in a building to be erected by the name of the yards were considered at a meeting of the committee on veterinary and plant industry of the University of Illinois yesterday. The contemplated building will cost about \$250,000 and will be under the jurisdiction of the United States of Illinois and the aim is to make it the best and largest of its kind.

FRUIT GROWERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Will Discuss Tariff Revision Pest Extermination and Other Matters.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—The thirty-fifth fruit growers' convention will be held at Sacramento under the auspices of the State Horticultural Commission beginning December 1 and continuing four days.

The subjects to be discussed at this meeting will be of more than ordinary interest to the fruit growers of the State. In view of the fact that there is to be a tariff revision convention

year every fruit grower is asked to be informed on this matter. The market quotations concerning the disposition of many fruits will be thoroughly discussed and the fact that the State Legislature is to be held at the time of the convention will add interest to the convention. Besides the tariff revision, the many subjects of paramount importance will be considered.

The subject of noxious weeds is one of interest over a large portion of the State and it is hoped to bring this subject to the attention of the fruit growers in time to prevent the spread of some of these noxious weeds in their territories and to recommend legislation regarding their control. A paper will be presented by a man who has been making a study of this question for months.

Another topic of great interest is the threatened invasion of the State by a small creature that has already ruined a large number of acres of delicious fruits and is now infesting some of the citrus territory. Dr. Howland and his associates will have papers

on this subject. The fruit growers will be interested in the report of the State Horticultural Commission on the progress of the fruit industry in the State during the past year. A paper will be presented by a man who has been making a study of this question for months.

The convention will also consider the report of the State Horticultural Commission on the progress of the fruit industry in the State during the past year. A paper will be presented by a man who has been making a study of this question for months.

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and special prominence will be given to another session to the grape shipping business. The Chambers of Commerce of Stockton and Lodi have united in presenting the topic of the day grape in a valuable paper to be presented by a writer chosen by these associations.

The number of papers will be fewer this year than ever before owing to the general demand of the growers for more time for discussions at these conventions. In view of this fact, every fruit grower has been invited to come to this convention prepared to present any ideas he may have for the betterment of the industry.

The usual low railroad rates will be available. It will be necessary in purchasing a ticket to secure a receipt for the same and present it to the secretary at the convention for his signature.

The hotels will give reduced rates, and the people of Sacramento are preparing to make the stay of the attendees at the convention both pleasant and profitable.

ANOTHER \$17.50 SUIT EVENT



This second shipment of \$17.50 suits is the first lot which were all sold out in very short time. To avoid disappointment we advise you to secure yours early.

The suit pictured shows a long and thin of this style, made of the finest quality of material, lined with the best quality of fur, and with wide bands of color in the navy brown green electric stone-gray and tan.

An Offering of \$23.50 Suits to Set the Town Agog

When you can buy \$23.50 suits similar in style and general make up to what is usually sold for \$35.00, no wonder that the Togger's suit leadership is generally acknowledged.

The suit pictured is a long and thin of this style, made of the finest quality of material, lined with the best quality of fur, and with wide bands of color in the navy brown green electric stone-gray and tan.

We Lead in Coats, Too

Be sure you hear so much about our suit values don't forget that our coat display is the most notable in Oakland from the standpoint of value variety and style.

COVERT COATS	\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00, \$42.50, \$45.00, \$47.50, \$50.00
BROADCLOTH COATS	\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00, \$42.50, \$45.00, \$47.50, \$50.00
NEW CRAYONS	\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00, \$42.50, \$45.00, \$47.50, \$50.00
SHIRTS	\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00, \$42.50, \$45.00, \$47.50, \$50.00

Our Fur Display Ready

A splendid representation of the newest effects of furs in all the late styles.

Togger's

11th and Washington Streets, Oakland



BOOK BINDING
of all kinds done in a man-
ner that will please you at
The Tribune


Now, if I walk on the streets—I
I ever do again—people will hold their
heads up and look at me now as a man.



spiracy. Haas, and his exposure in the former Ruck case, kept his troubles to himself. He worked himself borrowed \$100 from Levay, but paid him back

that since the election his business has about doubled and he looks for an excellent year for this county.

It is necessary for him to enlarge his plant in the near future. Amis says that since the election his business has about doubled and he looks for an excellent year for this county.

 You will avoid the worry and disappointment often experienced, by placing your order for flowers with us.

OAKLAND
1015 Broadway

SAN FRANCISCO
Cor Sutter and Franklin, One Block Above Van Ness

SINCERITY TALKS

WHAT YOU PAY AND WHAT YOU GET.

If the average man doesn't get his money's worth, he'll change dealers. That's business. We'll do the same thing ourselves.

Take overcoats as an example. The value of an overcoat (as of a suit) is not what you pay for what you get; it is what you get for what you pay. If you would only get your wife or mother to help you buy your overcoat or suit, or your college boy's, you'd get the biggest overcoat-value and suit-value you ever knew, and you'd get the "Sincerity" kind. A woman never looks at the price mark first and the garment next. She looks at the garment, and knows about what the price should be.

You don't want to pay an outlandish price, even if you are buying the best overcoat in the world—and that's the point we are coming to. When you buy a "Sincerity" overcoat for yourself or your college boy you are getting more for your money than you get in any other overcoat—same as you get more in a "Sincerity" suit.

We think we know overcoats and overcoat-making, and there's a whole lot to know about them. An overcoat gets rougher wear than a suit. It is slammed around and jammed around; it gets the tough and trying treatment of the worst weather of the year—and it has to be mighty good to hold its shape and hold its own.

That's why we are confident that you will want a "Sincerity" overcoat. If you bought one last winter it still looks good and is good and ready for another winter with you. None of our overcoats are skimpy; all of them are stoutly made and have a distinctiveness you will admire. And the goodness of fit and fashion is made in the garment—put there to stay put.

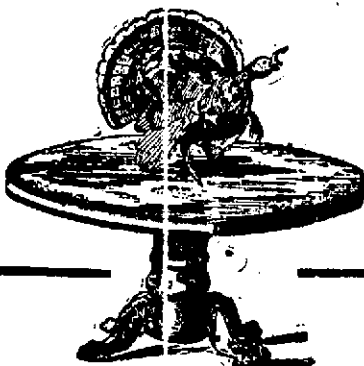
For your college boy our "Prep" is the best world in overcoats for the knowing young fellows. Semi-form-fitting, vertical side-pockets, wide flaps, box collar, half-lined with serge, venetian or silk.

For yourself there are plenty of models: The Grenadier, the St. George, the Gibson, Auto coats and—

But our style book pictures them all; you see at a glance just which one is for you. Drop a postal asking for it and it is on its way.

KUH, NATHAN & FISCHER CO., Chicago.

Our label in every garment is your guaranty. Sincerity Clothes sold exclusively in Oakland by M. J. KELLER COMPANY, 1157-1159 Washington St.



Large Turkey Free

With every purchase of a pedestal dining-room table before Thanksgiving Day.

We carry the largest assortment of pedestal dining tables on the coast, in all finishes.

Don't Forget the Turkey

A large part of our holiday stock of Mission Furniture, Parlor Goods, Music Cabinets, etc., are now in. We invite your inspection. Open every Saturday evening until 10 p. m.

Hook's

415 Twelfth St., Oakland.

SAVE MONEY AVOID PAIN

Tooth Extracted Without Pain

Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland.



Until Nov. 15 we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for...
GOLD FILLINGS...
SILVER FILLINGS...
BRIDGEWORK...
No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS
1157 1/2 WASHINGTON ST.
Hours—Week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 9 to 12.

CLASSIFIED AD. IN THE TRIBUNE
RETURNS FOR MONEY
UNTESTED.

THREE-CENT FARES FAIL

MAYOR JOHNSON TELLS HOW IT ALL HAPPENED

Strikes and Bad Faith Caused Loss to the New Company and it Passes Into Receiver's Hands.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.—After a six months' experiment under the personal direction of Tom L. Johnson with three-cent fares charged for rides within the city limits, all the traction lines of this city and suburbs have been formally turned over to the receivers appointed by Judge W. R. Taylor of the United States Circuit Court. The receivers were named on the petition of the Central Trust Company of New York, trustee under the mortgage covering an issue of \$2,025,000 of bonds maturing July 1st next. Creditors of the Municipal Traction Company, Johnson's device to accomplish municipal ownership in the face of a constitutional prohibition of it, were also parties to the suit.

Conservative Receivers.

The receivers are known as "conservative receivers," their duties being to hold the property in shape during the time required to determine in the courts the rights of the Cleveland Railway Company, the old concern owning the properties, and the Municipal Traction Company which claims that its lease of the system is still in effect.

"We would have completed the first year with the property in better shape than when we took it over and with no deficit or practically none," said Mayor Johnson. "Our troubles came from the losses due to the strike last May and June and to the bad faith of the Cleveland Railway Company in refusing to provide to pay for betterment as provided in the lease."

How It Failed.

"With the complete addition of the pay-enter car system and pay-enter fare boxes the road would have added \$750,000 per annum to its receipts without any additional expenses. This would have increased with the growth of the community. Three-cent fares would have proved sufficient to meet all expenses, even at the start. Any deficit in the winter months would have been equaled by the surplus during the summer months."

"We were handicapped by the refusal of the Cleveland Railway Company to allow us the right to take down the stock to capitalize betterments as provided in the lease. The principal reason for the defeat of the franchise was poor service added to a great deal of misrepresentation of our intentions."

BREAKS THE DISHES COMPLAINS HIS WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14. — In her complaint for divorce against William W. Yager, filed yesterday, Mrs. Grace Yager alleges that on one occasion her husband grew so enraged when she asked him for money to buy a hat that he picked up all the dishes on the breakfast table at which he was sitting and buried them against the wall.

On another occasion Mrs. Yager says her husband flew into a passion and tore up all her clothing which hung in the closet. She asks that he be restrained by order of court from disposing of \$7000 which he has in bank until the suit is ended.

The following new divorce suits were begun yesterday: Lena Wedde against Harry Wedde, for habitual intemperance; Regina Grace against James Pierce Grace, for cruelty and wilful neglect.

M. Rosenbaum, father of Henriette Rosenbaum Cotton, alleges that the latter was married to Maurice L. Cotton without his consent and while she was still under the age of eighteen. The plaintiff asks that the marriage be annulled.

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS SPEAKS TWICE TODAY

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS will speak this afternoon in Maple Hall at 4 o'clock on "Have You Seen God?" He will also be heard in the evening in Berkeley at 7:30 in Wilkins Hall on Main street and will repeat by request the striking address which he gave in Oakland last month on the subject "If We're the Devil," in which he will give his definition a sto who or what does the things that the old devil was supposed to do. There will be no charge for admission at either of these services.

FOR PIMPLES, TOO

New Discovery Cures Eczema and Eradicates Minor Skin Troubles Overnight.

A few months ago the dispensers of poslam, the new discovery for the cure of eczema, decided to allow the druggists of the country to handle it. Previous to that time it could only be obtained direct from the laboratories.

Since this change in the method of distribution, poslam has met with the most phenomenal success of anything introduced to the drug trade in the last thirty years. All leading druggists, including The Owl Drug Company in Oakland, are now carrying the special 50-cent size recently adopted, also the \$2 jar.

This great success is not surprising when it is remembered that in eczema cases, poslam stops the itching with first application, proceeds to heal immediately, and cures chronic cases in a few weeks. A minor skin trouble, such as pimples, blackheads, acne, herpes, blotches, rash, etc., results show after an overnight application. Experimental samples of poslam are sent to any one by mail free of charge, by the Eucalyptus Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases—All the different finishes; three sections with top and base in quartered oak \$15.85

JACKSON'S

There's no strings to Jackson's specials

The wage-earner has the same chance as the capitalist

The man who works for his money, and who wants every dollar to go as far as possible, can rely upon receiving it at Jackson's. It's the dignified credit system that does it—one price, cash or credit, and you will notice Jackson's credit prices are *always* a little lower than you can buy for cash elsewhere. We are perfectly able to carry your account—without interest.

This new style Morris chair free

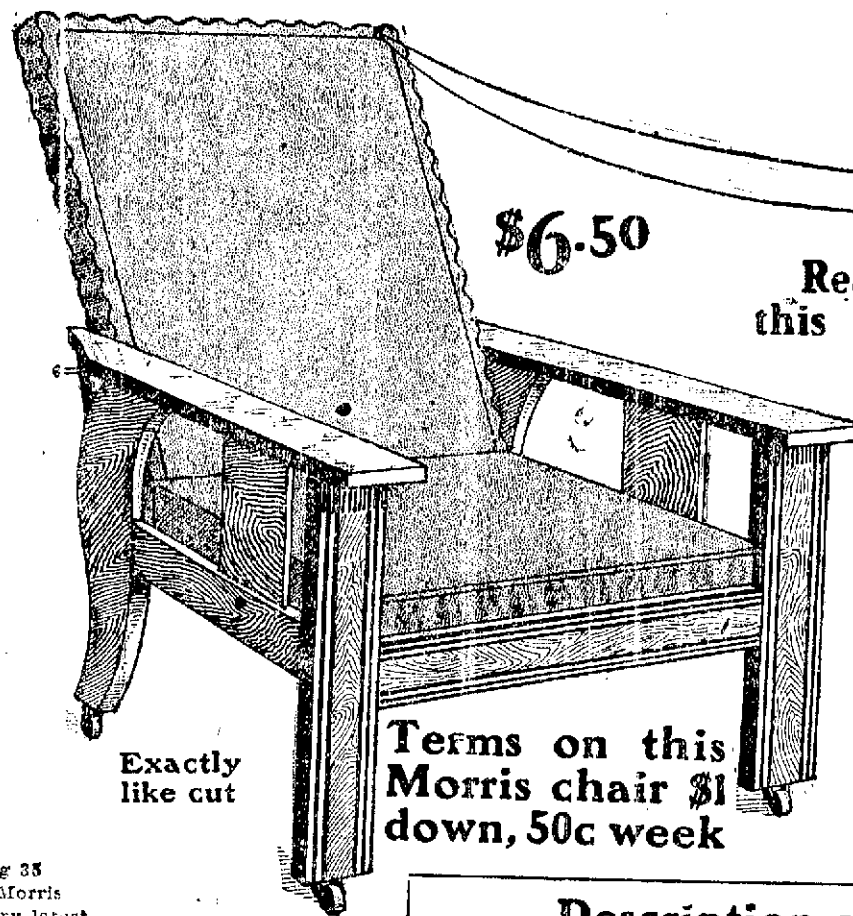
We will give this Morris Chair absolutely free with all purchases of \$50.00 or over this week—no matter whether you buy for cash or on credit—or we will sell it at the special price of \$6.50

On the special terms: \$1.00 cash and 50c weekly.

See our L and J G Stickley arts and crafts Morris chairs and rockers

Notice

We are showing 33 styles of new Morris Chairs—the very latest designs from several of the best factories in America—Don't fail to see our big window display of Morris Chairs—all marked in plain figures at a special price.

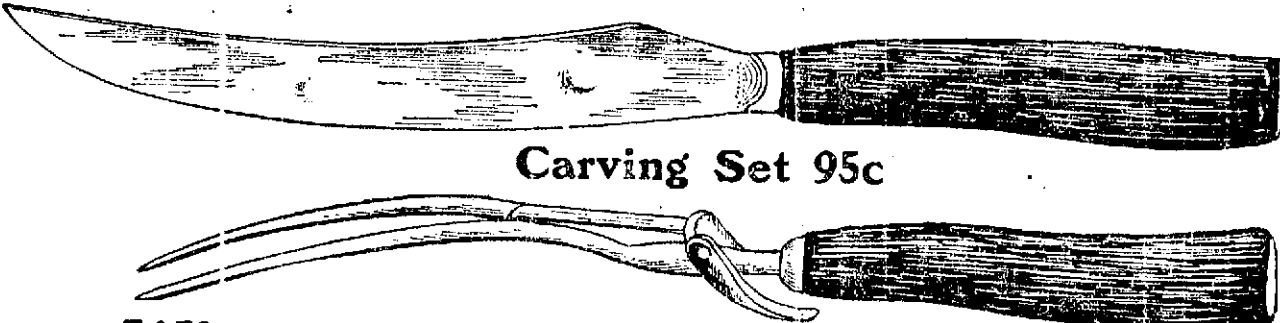


Exactly like cut

Terms on this Morris chair \$1 down, 50c week

Description of chair

Exactly like picture; golden or weathered oak finish; upholstered in the finest fabric or leather (that wears equally as well as real leather); slip box seat with spring bottom; frame bolted together; rod adjustment in back; a pretty design. Nothing to equal it has heretofore been shown under \$12.50.



Carving Set 95c

Where can I buy the genuine Ostermoor mattress?

Don't take something just as good when you ask a dealer for an Ostermoor and he offers you something just as good. It means that his competitor has secured the agency before he woke up. Consequently he will abuse it and offer something just as good.

The Ostermoor Mattress is clean, sanitary and comfortable beyond compare. It is not stuffed into the tick like dirty horse hair, which lumps and bags in a short time. It is built of clean, springy Ostermoor Sheets—hand laid in the tick, and will hold its shape forever.

Furthermore, if you sleep on it thirty nights and don't believe it the best bed made in comfort, cleanliness and economy you get your money back, and quick.

\$17.50 room size Brussels rugs
Size 8 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 6 inches; beautiful patterns in floral and Oriental designs. \$12.75

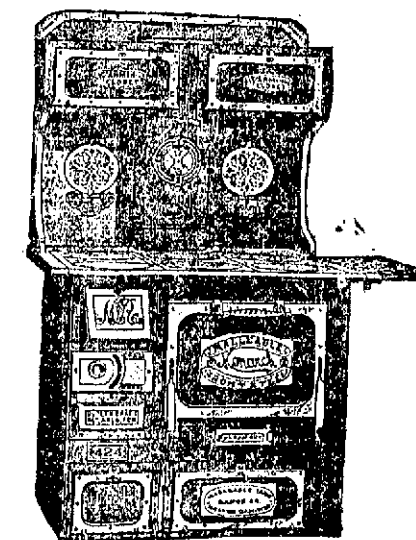
\$20.00 room size Brussels rugs
Size 9x12 feet; most popular room size rug made; splendid patterns. \$14.75

This coupon is good for one-fourth of the marked price of any one article (excluding excepted in Jackson's store, Monday, November 16. Not more than one article sold to a customer under these conditions. Terms cash. Bring coupon.

JACKSON'S 1/4 OFF COUPON SPECIAL

Note—The Globe Wernicke Sectional Bookcases, the Monarch Malleable Range, the Ostermoor Mattress, the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet are priced by the manufacturer, therefore cannot be included in this offer.

JACKSON FURNITURE CO.
H. Jackson PRESIDENT



Monarch Malleable---the stay satisfactory range

\$5 cash and \$1 per week places one in your home---set up

The guarantee

We furnish a written guarantee with every Monarch Malleable Range sold—to replace absolutely free of charge the firebox or any part of the Monarch that cracks, warps, breaks or burns within five years from date of purchase—makes the Monarch a safe investment.

About your old stove

We will take your old stove or range in part payment for new, and allow you every cent it's worth.



MAN FROM PORTLAND GETS PETALUMA GIRL

PETALUMA, Nov. 14. — An approaching wedding of interest in Petaluma and Napa is that of Miss Ruby Woodson, a popular young woman of this city, and Edgar Gardner, formerly of Napa. The wedding will take place in Portland, Ore., where Mr. Gardner is at present engaged in business. Mr. Gardner is a son of G. E. Gardner, former treasurer of Napa county and brother of Captain G. C. Gardner. He is prominently identified with the Elks, Native Sons, Odd Fellows and other fraternal organizations. After the wedding the couple will reside in Oregon. The bride-elect is the daughter of

TELLS LOCAL M. D.'S ABOUT TUBERCULOSIS

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 14.—One of the most important meetings of the Sonoma County Medical Society was held here last night when the doctors considered the subject of "Tuberculosis." Dr. J. W. Jesse of this city, who was one of the delegates from California to the World's Tuberculosis Congress, was the principal speaker of the evening. Dr. Mather, a veterinary surgeon, spoke of the importance of the examination of herds of dairy cows to prevent infected milk

SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE CHRISTMAS CHEER

The following appeal has been made by the Salvation Army:

"Dear Friend: Again our annual Christmas effort is at hand, and the Salvation Army people are already making preparations to scatter a little sunshine and cheer into the homes of the unfortunate but worthy poor. We have in our midst many who through sickness and other unavoidable circumstances have been reduced to destitution. Last Christmas through your generosity we were enabled to furnish two thousand meals which were sent in baskets to the needy poor of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley; also a large Christmas tree was provided for the many poor children.

"Our relief work did not end with Christmas, but extended right on through

the year, as the necessity demanded and now our relief funds are considerably overdrawn. With confidence we appeal to you for your assistance, and trust your contributions will enable us to do better this year than last. We will personally investigate every proposed receipt, besides our people will visit the poor districts from door to door. Make all checks payable to Oakland Corps No. 1, Salvation Army, 611 Ninth street. Telephone Oakland 1219.

Any other information you may desire will be cheerfully given.

Thanking you in anticipation, we are yours in his name,

J. F. HAMILTON,
Commanding Officer.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS.
Salt water swim; Twenty-four and Oakland

COAL FIELDS ARE TO BE DEVELOPED

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 14.—A Colorado company of capitalists have bonded 10,000 acres of land in Mendocino county for the purpose of developing rich coal deposits on them. For many years the deposits have been undiscovered.

Or owner, J. B. Flood, has known of the value of his holdings for forty years. The other land owners affected are W. D. Thomas, E. O. Case, M. Gibson and D. E. Mankins.

Exports are at work and the report is eagerly expected. The lands are located on the Middle Fork of the Eel river, and are near Round Valley.

FINANCE AND TRADE
HOODOOED THE WATER
BOND ELECTION

THE KNAVE

A RURAL MONTE
CARLO FLOURISHES IN
SAN MATEO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The laugh is on the bankers and merchants! For years they have been sneering at the newspapers and newspaper men for their lack of influence in the community. They have said: "Now, why don't you do this way?" or "If I were running the paper I'd make it a power with the people."

They have gone on complacently thinking that when they once raised their voices all the mob would listen, attend and heed their words of wisdom. They were the real leaders of thought and action. All they had to do was to tell what was good for the community and their advice would be accepted instantly.

Well, what a rude shock they had on Thursday, and now they go about with people laughing at them as if, instead of being leaders of thought and the repositories of wisdom, they were the town guys.

They piled into the fight against the Hetch-Hetchy project. Of course Billy Bourn, who is a forceful and popular chap, got them into the fight to help his Spring Valley Company. But on the face of things they were acting pro bono publico and out of the goodness and fullness of their hearts were offering their priceless advice for the benefit of San Francisco. They signed circulars and sent out letters—at Spring Valley's expense, of course. They passed on Hetch-Hetchy from an ethical, a financial and an engineering point of view—these men of superlative attainments—and condemned it all.

Then the people turned around and voted for Hetch-Hetchy by over six to one. Surely "it is to laugh."

Now, to get those self-important gentlemen right down to earth, why should the citizens accept their advice on any civic subject? What unselfish public-spirited thing have they ever done for the town? Where are the public monuments they have set up—the hospitals endowed, the playgrounds given? With the single exception of Edward J. Le Breton, who did a generous deed in a princely way, not one of these full-chested advisers is known for philanthropy or public generosity.

They have peddled their different wares up and down the State until they have made money. Then they have or have not erected buildings worthy of their fortunes. But they have erected no public buildings, endowed no chairs of learning. To be sure they have purchased some paintings from the artists and sculptures from the statuary. But they have kept these things to themselves instead of giving them to the public.

Yet they have gone on fancying that in them was reposed all the genuine leadership in the city. They have pompously believed that when they got together in their trade societies, their exchanges and chambers, the resolutions there passed were like "the shot heard round the world."

So it was a rude and dreadful jolt to them to know that the public generally not only did not care a fig for their advice, but, when not regarding them as peacocking clowns, viewed them as public enemies. Unquestionably that snowfall of circulars, letters and personal appeals called voters to the polls to vote for Hetch-Hetchy who otherwise would have kept at home and let the election pass unnoticed.

It was amusing to see some of the wise politicians get caught in that Hetch-Hetchy whirl. They thought the thing was going to be closer, and so fancied it would be a good thing to get solid with the rich and mighty men who were going to swing the city like a cat by the tail. They boasted some of the work they were doing and let it be known they were against Hetch-Hetchy.

Congressman Julius Kahn was one of those who let it get out that he had secured a few votes against the Sierra water project, and now he is one of those who wishes he had been a little more discreet. You see these things are apt to be treasured up against a politician when he runs for office, and some of the newspapers are sure to spring them at an ugly moment in a campaign. And then, you know, the bankers and swell-heads have very few votes, while the people who wanted Hetch-Hetchy have many votes; and in elections, it is "votes what counts."

Our Olympic Club is having trouble with an architect just at a time when it was getting up out of the hole into which Greer Harrison's impulsiveness put it. But the club will win, and soon will be housed in a splendid club house with all the conveniences and attractions of the greatest athletic clubs in the land.

The Pacific Union Club also has had a flutter over architects, but no suit. Albert Pissis won in the competition for plans for the great club house on the site of the old Flood mansion. But it was decided that enough money could not be raised to build the Pissis building, and Billy Bourn got Willis Polk into the game, and his plans for the restoration of the Flood structure were accepted. He is to go to Chicago soon to perfect them.

The University Club is already building at California and Powell streets—the former site of the Leland Stanford stables. The Stanford estate is putting up the building under a lease to the club. And there has been a pother over this also. It was estimated that the club house would cost \$136,000, and on this estimate it was agreed to give the contract to one of the club members. He went ahead and got some of his material ready. Then the Stanford trustees ascertained that the building could be erected at a cost of \$101,000—a clear saving of \$35,000. They let the contracts at that figure, and the University Club man, who had only a verbal agreement, was out his time and some money. But you can readily see the complications and suspicions of the situation.

The Bohemian Club is stirring up a competition for plans

for a new building on the site owned by the club at Post and Taylor streets—where the old Synagogue and the Westgate apartments stood before the fire. "The Family" has secured plans from Clarence Ward for a home at Powell and Bush streets on the site of the Wakelee mansion. The Union League's club rooms at Powell and O'Farrell streets, near the new Orpheum, are about completed so far as the construction work is concerned. So all the clubs will soon have homes down town and the club life of San Francisco, famous the world over, will be itself again.

In the recent campaign for the removal of the State Capitol from Sacramento to Berkeley, the Berkeleyans, as is generally known, got out a little folder giving ten reasons why the removal should take place. The reasons were well put and appealed quite strongly to the voters. But it remained for Larry Harris, the wit of "The Family," to start an eleventh reason, more effective than all the others. He wrote at the end of his folder:

"Eleven—Did you ever stop at the Golden Eagle?"

But now Sacramento is to have a hotel fit to live in. It is under construction at the corner of Tenth and K streets and promises to be first class. But it will not be ready for the coming session of the Legislature, and once more the men who are satirically called "Solons" will know the keen delights of the Capital and the Golden Eagle Hotels.

Where, oh where, is the Morse Stephens' book on the big earthquake? A waiting public yearns for it in vain. It is now getting to be a long time since the little shake and a far day since the committee on publication engaged the history professor of the University of California to tell the temblor's story.

Every now and then there is a sort of rumor that the book is coming out. Then there comes a story that the professor is about to carry his manuscript to an eastern publisher. Next there is a yarn that an impediment has arisen, or that the book is in press—or that something is or is not doing. Meantime David Starr Jordan has written up the earthquake and written it down. He has written all around it and lectured on it no end. But Morse Stephens cometh not, we said; and we are awed, awed, and we wish his book as dead.

What a fine Sheriff they must have in San Mateo county, where all the swells and dandies of Burlingame, San Mateo and Menlo Park do dwell. He evidently is a bird of a wise old kind who knows when and why to keep an eye shut.

Just over our city line in the domain of that San Mateo Sheriff is as lively a gambling place as you can find in a long travel. It is called "The Northern," and is operated by a lane man who ran a gambling place in Dawson in the furious days of the golden rush. Good people would call "The Northern" a gambling hell. But not to be harsh about it, the gambler can there get any kind of a game he likes—faro, roulette, craps, Klondyke and the rest. All the world of sport knows the place, and some nights the stakes run high. But that wise old bird of a San Mateo Sheriff just closes his eyes, says nothing, and lets the place run on. A man as wise as that ought to be rich some day.

The local Republican machine was thrown out of gear last week by the announcement that Governor Gillett had given George Knight the place to be made vacant by the advancement of Justice of the Peace Van Nostrand to the Superior bench. Knight's choice for the appointment is Billy Smith, who is described as a nice little fellow who knows enough law to act as secretary of the Bohemian Club. The opposition to Smith, however, is not based on the question of legal acquirements or association with that social organization of pork-packers and other substantial business men who labor under the delusion that they have become quite gay and unconventional, if not real devilish, by calling themselves Bohemians and assuming a negligee air after barking hours.

Billy Smith is a Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguer of the radical variety, and training in the gun shoe camp. He has opposed the regular organization Republicans in the Fortieth Assembly district at primaries and general elections for some time. He is now an assistant in the office of City Attorney Long, no employee of which, from office boy to chief, is other than a Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguer.

In the Fortieth Assembly district there are many active workers for the regular machine, and for jobs for themselves. It must be conceded that this district has the very flower of the hold-up talent of the local party. In addition to this activity and the energy of their claims the leaders in the Fortieth have recently placed a piano in their club room. This last contribution to the musical and political development of the district has caused the statesmen of this subdivision to regard it as a mark of condescension on their part to accept any office short of Associate or even Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. But they have unhesitatingly made a claim that former State Senator and present Notary Public Hamilton Bauer be appointed Justice of the Peace instead of Billy Smith.

These statesmen of the Fortieth have reached such a pitch of excitement in their fight for office that they assume a threatening attitude against both Governor Gillett and National Committeeman Knight. Among the most boisterous is Ed Kelly, the stable keeper, who, but a short time since and during a contest between the regulars and the leaguers in the County Committee, placed his resignation with the league wing, at a critical period in the controversy, thereby playing into the hands of the opponents of the organization. Now the blatant

Kelly is shouting that Gillett and Knight are not the whole Republican Party and threatening reprisals.

The indications are that Knight will recommend Smith and not that candidate. Knight has stated that under no condition will he be swayed from his intention of recommending Billy Smith. In securing this appointment for Billy Smith, Knight is paying a private and not a political obligation. As he gave him his start in life. It was through a member of his family that Knight secured his retainer with the Fair estate in fees. Knight sought to secure for Billy Smith an appointment as attorney for the State Board of Medical Examiners, but was turned down notwithstanding the Governor stood with him. The sum aggregate of Knight's patronage under the one Notary Public. The Governor's friendship and felt inclined to concede any favor the National Committeeman might ask.

But, notwithstanding the age deal, the favoring of a Governor, the remembering material head gave him a possible for him to acquire Fair estate litigation, there if not of war among the men who refuse to accept with a ment following the campaign of this contention will be a State campaign.

So bitter have the face counter charges that the affluence because of the possible that a new man, in no way involved in the present dispute, may yet have to be selected.

Congressman Julius Kahn has told his friends that he is going to take part in local politics henceforth. No longer will Julius hide himself to California, or the Orient, when he hears the preliminary notes of a municipal campaign. Kahn received a jolt at the recent election from which it will take him some time to recover. The returned by a majority of 1000 or more, but when the votes were being counted there was indicated that Julius had been total returns gave the majority of but 1700 and in and recreation abroad when will remain, so he says, and Kahn now knows that the into effect its threat to vote against him and there is talk of reprisals.

The Republican Party appears to be the only local political organization that has come out of the recent fray without being in financial distress. The Democratic State Committee has not been able to pay off its office or headquarters assistants and the Good Government League is out with a pathetic appeal for alms.

When the Democratic State Committee found itself without sufficient money to pay its debts the party leaders began to scan the assessments levied upon the defeated candidates at which time some of them had been quite generous in view of the false lights of success that were held out to them. The finance committee found that that perennial candidate, Charles Edelmann, was long overdue on his assessment of \$500 for the nomination of Presidential Elector on the Bryan ticket. Negotiations with Edelmann entered into with a view to having him to liquidate that obligation. Edelmann is an expert on campaign assessments as he was for years a chronic candidate for State and municipal treasurer. It is said that the greatest concession that could be got from Edelmann was an offer to give his note, but the committee harshly threw this tender aside, although it is related that Edelmann made no objection to writing his promise to pay on leather so that it might wear longer. The State Committee is now following their lines in pursuit of revenue.

The lamentations of Frank Marvin, Isidor Jacobs and other capitalists composing the executive committee of the Good Government League are quite affecting. The truly good politicians benighted by a shortage of \$900 and they have appealed to the public to come to their assistance. As there has been no startling rush of citizens to the aid of these needy and distressed reformers it has been suggested that a "tag day" be inaugurated to raise \$900 for them. Charlie Fay, factotum of Jimmy Phelan, was quite active in conducting the Good Government League as an appendix of the Democratic machine. Fay was also one of the managers of the "tag day" given for the Children's Hospital, and therefore well equipped to bring off a similar even for the League. The financial tribulations of this moving and some clemency to alleviate its sufferings.

There was another "hot election" held in San Francisco last week. Even for a special election it had a surplus of peculiar features. The ballot contained three propositions, the principal one being an authorization to issue \$600,000 in mu-

(Continued on Next Page.)

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

There are those suspicious natures who claim to see that the scheme was engineered in the interest of Spring Valley. Others argue that the holders of the \$115,00,000 bonds cannot view with equanimity the introduction of an opposition in the form of publicly owned water works, even if that utility be twenty-five years away. The Hellmans financed that bond issued taking them over at \$92. They are now valued in the market at \$86, and surely this proposed opposition will not

But the master stroke of this water monopoly was the issuing of its bills to consumers with the excess charges of 15 per cent which they had been enabled to make by process of injunction. The sending out of these increased bills was so nicely timed that they reached the water consumers the day before election. The result of this was that many indignant and voiceful citizens went to the polls, practically with their increased water bill in one hand and a ballot for the Hetch-Hetchy scheme in the other. All opposition to the proposed acquisition of the water utility was snowed under. This, together with the employment of a few of the machine politicians

The booming of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League by university men has given organization to a sour stomach, while the attacks on the high courts emanating from the law department of Berkeley have provoked antagonism in other quarters. The complaint is that the University has become a hotbed of political agitation of late, and a great many openly assert that it is time to put a stop to such pernicious activity. Hence I judge the faculty will have to make a strong showing when the Legislature is asked for favors.

THE KNAVE.

Legislature will not be dis-
university. There are two
has been aroused by the ac-
in favor of the Capital
State University was quite
project, and university pro-
luring the campaign. This
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icious activity. Hence I
a strong showing when the
THE KNAVE.

Mark these Words, Best Values ever shown at Cosgrave's

ON SALE THIS WEEK

During this week COSGRAVES will show literally hundreds of new exclusive Suit models at very low prices. We mean exactly what we say at the time of this advertisement. An entire line of high-grade Novelty Suits. The largest manufacture's display in the East. Hardly any two alike. At prices that will astonish.



Novelty Suits \$15.00
Novelty Suits at \$15.00. Many of them with full flaring deep skirts, and trimmed jackets of length a dash. Suits that cannot be duplicated. This week at COSGRAVES, with the use of a CHARGE ACCOUNT, \$15.00.

Tailored Suits \$16.50
Beautiful new effects, substantial, and new effects in tailoring. Every garment worth \$2.00—in fact, it cannot be duplicated elsewhere at \$25.00. COSGRAVES this week, with the use of a CHARGE ACCOUNT, \$16.50.

Not an out-of-date Suit in stock. Everything new, simple, and smart. Other Suits at \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00 regular, will be priced all this week at COSGRAVES, at one-third reduction.

\$45.00 Suits \$30.00
We cannot say too much about the values shown in this very exclusive line of \$45.00 and \$50.00 Suits. Cheffon and Hornum Bro. cloth. Novelty Tails and Two-piece, trimmed with straps and buttons to match. Special this week at COSGRAVES, \$30.00, with the use of a CHARGE ACCOUNT.

\$55.00 and 75.00 Suits at \$45.00, with the use of a CHARGE ACCOUNT.

Our Assortment
Not just a few Suits, at special prices, but all of our exclusive line will be priced far below their actual value. One-third to one-half reduction. Compare these prices with other buying.

Our Fur Department
The largest assortment of selected Furs in Oakland, will be found at COSGRAVES. Mink, Lynx, Marten, Sable, Fox and White Ermine in sets or single pieces. Jump-funk neckpieces as low as \$1.50. Full size as high as \$150.00. We open CHARGE ACCOUNTS.



\$15.00

\$16.50



SMART STYLES

Twelfth Street, at Franklin, Oakland, Cal.

We Open Charge Accounts

We Open Charge Accounts

*Doings in Court Circles
and by the People of All
Classes in Foreign Lands
and Nations' Capitols*

**WAISTS FOR
DAY AND EV-
ENING WEAR**

Misleading Clearing House Comparison.

In the California Promotion Committee weekly report of bank clearings, the statement is made that every city in the State having a clearing-house shows a gain for the week compared with the corresponding week of last year, except Oakland. On the face of it, the statement has the appearance of putting Oakland in an unfavorable light in comparison with other cities. As a matter of fact the comparison is misleading. A year ago, California was struck in common with the rest of the country by the bankers' panic which followed the wreckage created by the Wall Street gamblers in New York. When the wave of distress swept over the State, it paralyzed business. The havoc it created was shown in the bank clearings of the period. There was a tremendous shrinkage in those of San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities. Oakland suffered less in this respect than any other city in the State. This was reflected in its bank clearings in which the shrinkage was proportionately much less. Oakland, also, recovered quicker from the effects of the panic than any other California city. The banks here were prepared to do business on normal conditions, by returning to specie payments and cease the issuance of clearing-house certificates, long before any other city in the State; but, for obvious reasons, it would have been rash for it to have done so until the San Francisco clearing-house was ready to call in its certificates. As soon as the San Francisco clearing-house began the redemption of its certificates the Oakland clearing-house did the same thing and it accomplished the work of redemption more quickly than any of its sister organizations in other cities.

The difference between the comparative results of the clearings in other cities of California and in Oakland between the past week's record and the corresponding week last year, merely emphasizes the enormous shrinkage which the financial panic of a year ago created in them and the comparative small shrinkage which occurred at the same time in Oakland. Hence the apparent difference in their comparative status now, is entirely fictitious. As a matter of fact, Oakland is doing today a much larger business than it was a year ago, although the bank clearings do not show it. The latter is due to the well-known fact that a vast amount of the business done in this city does not figure in the Oakland clearing-house, but does pass through the San Francisco organization and helps to materially swell its weekly returns. This kind of transfer business continues to increase weekly correspondingly with the growth of population on this side of the bay.

Triumphs of Medical Science.

The International Tuberculosis Congress which recently held a three week's session at Washington, D. C., demonstrated conclusively that great strides are being made in the work undertaken to subdue the so-called "white plague" which has developed into the greatest foe against which the human race must now contend. No disease with which mankind is at present afflicted claims so many victims annually. Until the International Tuberculosis Congress was organized no systematic movement was made to subjugate it or to arrest its ravages. Indeed, except in its primary stages of development, it had come to be regarded as incurable. The movement is still in its experimental stages; but the results so far obtained are of such a promising nature that there is strong reason to cherish hope of medical science achieving as complete a conquest over it ultimately as it obtained over small-pox through Dr. Jenner's great discovery of the efficacy of vaccination with bovine virus.

Dr. Koch's discovery of the bacillus of tuberculosis provided a substantial foundation on which the work of eradicating the disease could be carried on. Dr. Koch believed that he had discovered an effective anti-toxin through cultures obtained from bovine tuberculin. He presumed that bovine tuberculosis was identical with the human variety and communicable from the beast to the man; and that inoculation with a culture from the bovine tuberculin would act as a preventive against tuberculosis as vaccination with cow-pox virus does in the case of small-pox. Professor Theobald Smith of Harvard discovered, however, that bovine and human tuberculosis are not the same and the results of his experiments satisfied the great gathering of physicians in attendance at the International Congress, Dr. Koch, who was there, also, being left practically alone in the insistence of the correctness of his diagnosis of bovine tuberculosis.

But the practical results which have been obtained in the treatment of this insidious disease as reported to the Congress by physicians from all nations proved conclusively that medical science is on the right track and that in the course of time tuberculosis will be under as complete control as vaccination has brought small-pox, which, before Jenner's discovery, was the most deadly disease afflicting the human race, and that it may ultimately be totally eradicated. The treatment endorsed by the International Congress as giving the greatest promise of this beneficent result embraces an observance of the strictest sanitary regulations, plenty of fresh air, plain and plentiful food, rest and the use of tuberculin continued for a long time.

An extraordinarily prolonged drought, unprecedented in the history of Austria, has brought the capital city of Vienna to the verge of a water famine. This is the more remarkable because of the proximity of the city to the perpetually snow-capped Alps whose drainage, if properly conserved, should be capable of furnishing an ample water supply under all conditions and to meet any emergency. But it is quite evident from their present plight that the Viennese have been trusting entirely to the natural rainfall for their water supply.

It was an extraordinary statement which was made by a Humboldt county member of the California Creamery Operators' Association at the convention held in San Francisco Friday that 60 per cent of the hogs killed for market contain traces of tuberculosis, and that this condition is due to feeding them with unsterilized milk. If that be true, and it seems to be corroborated by official evidence, no time should be lost in the enactment of legislation which will make the pasteurization of milk by dairymen imperative, and in the same connection something should be done toward raising the standard of the quality of milk sold to the public. The present standard is so low that it is almost destitute of cream.

The decisive result of the intercollegiate Rugby game shows conclusively that the best team under the direction of the best coach won; but the penalizing of Stanford indicates that Coach Lanagan Redlands and making it one of the model communities the South-

Interurban Railway Development.

It is reported that the Key Route and the Southern Pacific Company have come to an amicable agreement regarding the contention over electric railway franchises and that no further opposition will be shown by either to the application of the other in Berkeley. That is as it should be. The territory and the population on this side of the bay are large enough for both public service corporations, and for others which are sure to enter the field in the near future. The more transportation companies occupy the territory the more rapid will be the growth of population and the greater area will be settled, which means to the electric railway companies increased business.

That there will be before long other companies besides the Southern Pacific and the Key Route and Traction companies seeking interurban electric railway franchises is as certain as is the fact that there will be a larger number of transcontinental railroads terminating on Oakland's water front than there are at present. When the Western Pacific begins to operate its main line and its transbay ferry, it stands to reason that it will not depend solely for a share of the profitable local traffic on electric railway systems owned and controlled by rival corporations and whose main purpose is to supply them with custom. Without an independent feeder, it would have to content itself with the overflow, which is not a supposable proposition. Then, again, there are a number of other transcontinental railroads reaching out in this direction, and, owing to the great developments which are rapidly taking place here, will have to get into the field, each of which will want its share of the local traffic and compete for it through the agency of its own interurban system. It ought to be apparent, therefore, that the bay cities, particularly those grouped together on the eastern shore of the bay, will eventually become the great center of interurban as well as of main line railroads on the continent. The leading financiers of the country are realizing that fact already.

Death of Chinese Emperor Has No Political Significance.

The reported death of the Emperor of China and the prospective early demise of the Dowager Empress are not now as dangerous elements to the internal peace of the Chinese Empire as they would have been had the same combination of imperial events occurred a decade ago. During recent years great national reforms have been inaugurated in China which have largely disarmed the anti-Manchu dynasty element. The Dowager Empress has been the real ruler of China since the ascension of the late Kuang Hsu to the throne thirty-four years ago. She had the wisdom to recognize the trend of political events in the Empire and anticipate any dangerous revolutionary movement by voluntarily introducing national reforms, one of the most important of which provides for the ultimate establishment of a constitutional government and others which are designed to abolish many of the more important ancient national traditions and institutions that have kept China back as a more progressive nation. Kuang Hsu never was anything but a cipher, a weakling and an incompetent, and, if the reins of government had been solely in his hands, the country would in all probability have long since been dismembered by and partitioned among the several Western powers which coveted and connived for its dissolution. The strong arm and keen intelligence of the Dowager Empress have preserved its integrity and, foreseeing the possibility, she made ample provision for the succession to the throne and the carrying out of popular reforms. The death of Kuang Hsu and her demise, however, soon it may happen, have, consequently, no special significance at the present time on the future of China.

Everybody acquainted with Scipio Craig, the pioneer newspaper publisher and editor in Redlands, will regret to learn he is so seriously sick that but little hope is entertained of his recovery. Craig has been a unique as well as influential character in Southern California journalism. No newspaper man was ever more loyal to the town in which he lived and served, and he has made a positive success of the Citigraph which he founded in 1887, and which has since maintained a prominent and influential place among the newspapers of the southern counties, aiding materially in upbuilding Redlands and making it one of their model communities of the Southland.

Secretary of War Wright, who has had a lot of military experience and abundant opportunity for observing military operations, will recommend to Congress, with the approval of the President, that every regiment of cavalry and infantry shall be provided with a machine gun company. The proposition is a military innovation, but it will undoubtedly add enormously to the fighting capacity and efficiency of the army, much greater, proportionately, than the increase of its personnel, which the addition will require, and will aggregate about 2500 officers and men.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Offensive wives make defensive husbands.

It's the worst kind of luck when you have that kind.

But few men who say nothing have the wood-sawing habit.

Everybody knows that a busybody has a nose for scandal.

At the age of 30 a girl begins to realize that she misses the "Mrs."

A man either makes more or less money than he says he makes.

Regrets for the past seldom keep a woman from accepting the present.

Put a man under the X-ray machine if you would find out what is in him.

Rather than stand up for their principles some men sit down and let money talk.

In after years a man has a mighty poor opinion of a young man who likes to dance.

Our idea of a real genius is one who invents a way to make a good living for his family.

Some men look for work with about

as much enthusiasm as they would look for a case of smallpox.

It's almost as hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven as it is for a poor man to break into the United States Senate.

An Ideal Store.

M. C. Kittredge now occupies the entire store, 538 14th st., bet. Washington and Clay. No better equipped optical establishment on the coast.

**Royal Creamery
Fresh Cream Prices**

TABLE CREAM.
35c per quart
20c per pint.
10c per 1/2 pint.
WHIP CREAM.
60c per quart
30c per pint.
15c per 1/2 pint.

At the
MAIN STORE and all the
Branches:
319 TWELFTH STREET,
OAKLAND—Becker's Market,
13th St.; 36th and San Pablo
Ave.; 1126 15th Ave.; 1211
23d Ave.
BERKELEY—2126 Center St.
ALAMEDA—Bay City Market.

Sale Of CHAIRS

A Sale of Great Importance—Involving as it Does Our Complete Stock of Odd Dining Chairs at a Straight Reduction of 40%

Below are a few of the prices on Golden Oak Chairs. Space forbids a detailed description. Come in and see for yourself.

3 only—each.....	\$1.95
2 only—each.....	75c
1 only—each.....	\$1.20
2 only—each.....	\$2.95
2 only—each.....	\$1.10
1 only—each.....	\$5.20
1 only—each.....	\$1.10
2 only—each.....	\$3.15
1 only—each.....	\$5.95
4 only—each.....	\$5.80
Arm Chairs, leather and box seat	\$8.20
4 only—each.....	\$8.10
2 only—each.....	\$8.10



Below are the prices of Weathered Oak Chairs, all reduced 40 per cent and some 50 per cent. A rare saving opportunity:

6 only—each.....	\$5.50
6 only—each.....	\$3.50
1 on y—each.....	\$3.00
12 on y—each.....	\$3.60
2 on y—each.....	\$3.50
1 only—each.....	\$3.75
1 only—each.....	\$2.75
1 only—each.....	\$1.00
4 only—each.....	\$2.00
4 on y—each.....	\$2.75
2 only—each.....	\$2.00
8 on y—each.....	\$2.25

GET A RANGE FREE

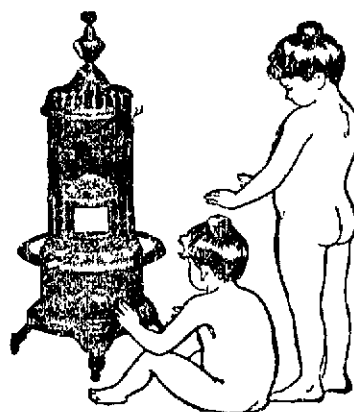
Write us a story of not more than a hundred words, telling the advantages of buying furniture on the installment plan. Try as often as you wish, each time getting a

Name.....
Street No.....
City.....

coupon from one of our ads. We'll give the best answer a Malleable Range; second, an elegant birdseye maple Dresser, and the third, a Mission Rocker.



Busey & Reed
410-412 SAN PABLO AVE.

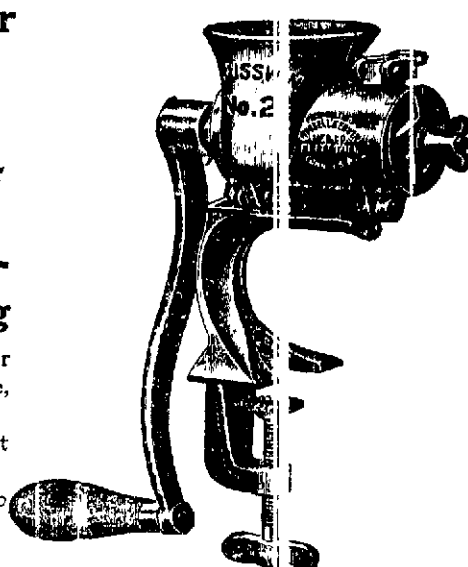
**Healer Talk**

The Barler Oil Heaters are guaranteed to be absolutely smokeless and odorless. Solid brass founts with dial registers is one of its many features. Costs less than 1c an hour to burn. Wick has adjustable stop which prevents you from turning wick too high. Remember, our guarantee with each Heater.

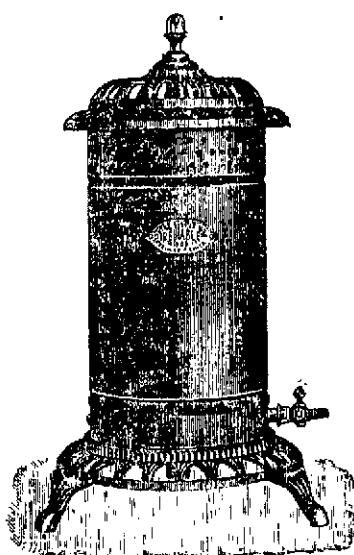
\$3.75 to \$12.00

Now is the Time for
Food Choppers
The Russwin Choppers Cut Anything

Four separate Knives. For Meat, Vegetables, Bread, Cheese, Potatoes, Fruit, Etc.
Heavily tinned parts to prevent rusting.
The easiest Chopper made to clean.
A child can operate it.



Three Sizes
Only
No. 1, \$1.50
No. 2, \$1.75
No. 3, \$2.50

**To Introduce Our Large Line of Gas Heaters**

We offer, on SPECIAL SALE, this Polished Steel Drum GAS HEATER, with Japanese top and base. A good value at \$2.00—Specially priced at \$1.50

Others in Round and Cylinder Gas Heaters from \$1.50 to \$25.00

The Always Reliable Store

Maxwell Hardware Co.

TWO
ENTRANCES

1164-1166 Washington Street,
481 Fourteenth Street, Oakland.

7:30 TO 10:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

Taft & Pennoyer Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets **Oakland, California**

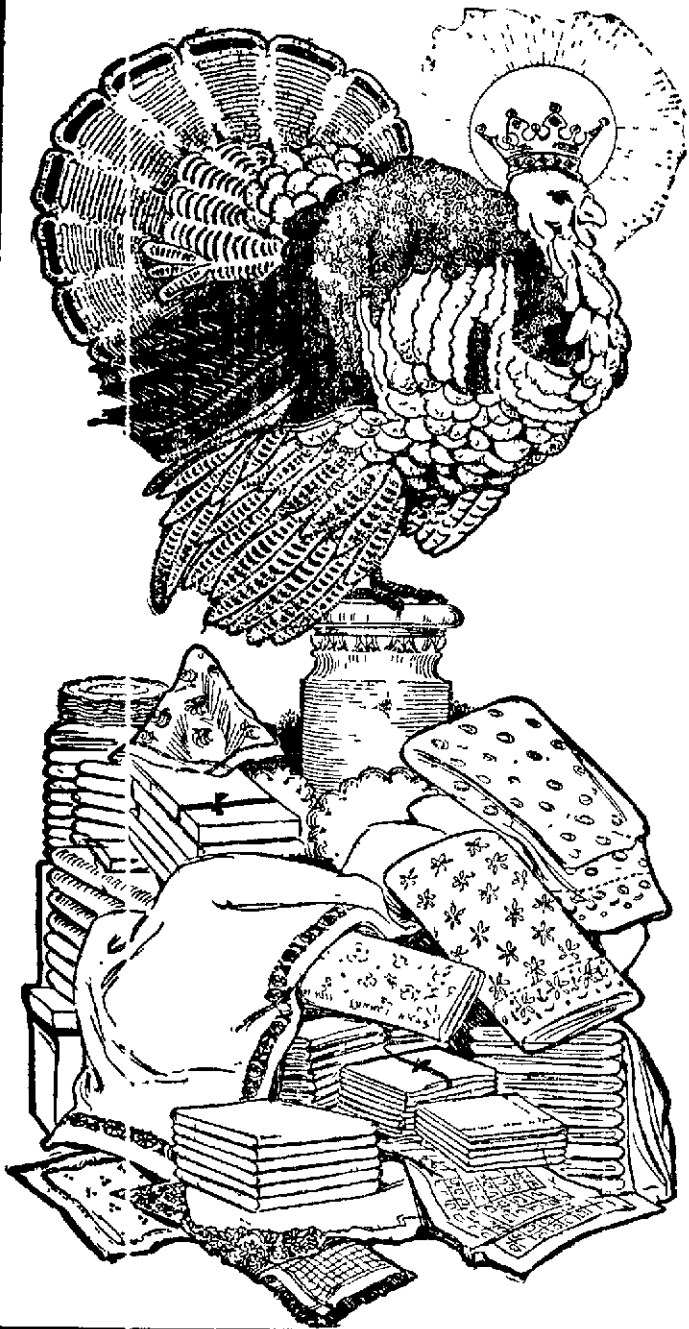
Kahns'—The Always Busy Store—Entrances On Twelfth, Washington and Thirteenth Sts.—Kahns'

Spotless SNOW-WHITE Linens For Thanksgiving

Flaxen Beauties At Prices That Will Make the Eyes Of Economical Housewives Sparkle With Delight—
It Is Our Tribute To King Turkey

Kahns' Greatest Annual Sale Starts Tomorrow

GOBBLERS of bulging embonpoint will be the centerpieces on millions of tables when the Thanksgiving feast is announced. The pleasure of their consumption will be delightfully heightened if the linen and table appointments are fresh and spotless. If now is the time—and this is the place—to buy. Many a store that rates itself big would be glad to pay the price of the raw flax to the finished fabrics. No guess work. It's the chronometer against the old hour glass. We know Linens is an exact science here. Not a single yard ever enters our stock that's not worthy of your fullest confidence. We buy from Irish, Scotch and French manufacturers with a world-wide reputation for the unvarying high excellence of their productions—and the lowest prices. We sell at the smallest possible profit, and it is a recognized fact that our regular prices are always the best. On special occasions—like this—we give very extraordinary bargains. The quotations that follow stand for unapproachable values in fine Linen that are as true as gold. But they merely hint at the splendid completeness of our stock and the saving possibilities. A personal visit will better demonstrate our Linen supremacy. COME



Damask Sets Very Beautiful Patterns

Hemstitched Set— 8x10 cloth and 12 napkins—	\$6.50
Hemstitched Set— 8x10 cloth and 12 napkins—	\$9.00
Hemstitched Set— 8x12 cloth and 12 napkins—	\$11.50
Hemstitched Set— 8x10 cloth and 12 napkins—	\$13.50
Hemstitched Set— 8x12 cloth and 12 napkins—	\$15.00
Hemstitched Set— 8x14 cloth and 12 napkins—	\$16.50
Hemstitched Set— 8x12 cloth and 12 napkins—	\$20.00

See Our Window Display
of these Elegant Sets

Damasks By The Yard Napkins to Match

70-Inch Damask \$1.00 Per Yard—	Napkins \$2.25 Per Dozen
72-Inch Damask \$1.25 Per Yard—	Napkins \$4.00 Per Dozen
72-Inch Damask \$1.50 Per Yard—	Napkins \$4.50 Per Dozen
72-Inch Damask \$2.00 Per Yard—	Napkins \$6.00 Per Dozen
72-Inch Damask \$2.50 Per Yard—	Napkins \$7.50 Per Dozen

Fine Hemstitched Cloths \$3.00—\$5.00—\$6.50
Pattern Cloths—Bordered All Around—\$3.50 to \$7.50
Fine Hemstitched Napkins \$3.50 and \$6.00 Dozen
Elegant Dinner Napkins \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 Dozen

Today's advertisement is devoted exclusively to our fine Linens. But we are offering equally strong values in the low cost and medium-priced grades. You will make a costly mistake if you buy ANYTHING in Linens without first seeing the surprisingly big bargains we offer.

Damask Sets Very Beautiful Patterns

Fine Hemmed Set— 8x12 cloth and 12 napkins—	\$10.50
Fine Hemmed Set— 8x10 cloth and 12 napkins—	\$11.50
Fine Hemmed Set— 8x12 cloth and 12 napkins—	\$12.50
Fine Hemmed Set— 8x14 cloth and 12 napkins—	\$14.00
Fine Hemmed Set— 8x12 cloth and 12 napkins—	\$15.50
Fine Hemmed Set— 8x14 cloth and 12 napkins—	\$18.00
Fine Scalloped Set— 8x12 cloth and 12 napkins—	\$5.50

See Our Window Display
of Thanksgiving Linens

A SPLENDID SAMPLE LINE OF
PRETTY White LAWN APRONS
Goes On Sale Tomorrow, Monday, At Exactly

Wholesale Prices

THERE are about 200 aprons in the lot—one of every style that this manufacturer makes. They are made with more than ordinary care—a maker always takes extra pains with his samples, you know—from fine lawns, and are in tip-top condition. Some have bibs—some are without bibs. Some are plain—some are effectively trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries. Aprons make Christmas presents that are always acceptable. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to buy them at the same prices we usually pay at wholesale?

You Will Get Three Aprons for the Usual Price of Two.

Under the Skylight

Couch and Table Covers at Low Prices

Fine for Xmas Gifts—Why Not Buy Them Now—Before the Rush Begins

IF you want to see some uncommonly beautiful Couch and Table Covers—and some very remarkable values—look at the display in one of our big show windows. Our buyer for this department is an expert. He knows where to go for the best qualities and choicest patterns, and his knowledge of values enables him to buy at the lowest prices.

These Are the Prices Of the Couch Covers

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, 5.00 and up to \$10

These Are the Prices Of the Table Covers

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and up to \$10

Kahns' Special \$25.00 Suits for Women

Are Equal To The Best \$35.00 and \$40.00 Values You'll See Elsewhere

THIS week—as last—and for several weeks before that—the bulk of the business in suits at twenty-five dollars will naturally center at this store. This expectation is based on the fact that nowhere else can such elegant suits—or such smartly styled suits—or such artistically tailored suits—be bought for less than thirty-five or forty dollars. That's pretty strong talk. But strong talk is all right when backed by truth, and knowing that our statement about these suits to be absolutely true we'll not trim it in any fashion. They are made in the very latest—and cleverest—Colonial and Directoire effects, with those extremely swell and becoming 36 to 50-inch coats. The materials are rich, silky broadcloths—fine, serviceable chevrons—handsome fancy worsteds—and expensive novelty fabrics. Some are trimmed in very attractive ways—others are tailored with smart simplicity. The workmanship—inside and out—is of high character. Search as diligently as you will—and where you will—you'll not find equally good suits for less than \$35.00 or \$40.00.

A PROMINENT NEW YORK MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES OF Princess Lingerie Dresses

In Next Spring's Styles—Will Be On Sale Tomorrow At Almost One-Half Of Their Value

HERE'S the story in a nutshell. The traveling salesman of one of New York's foremost manufacturers was called home suddenly—didn't care to take his samples with him—was anxious to dispose of them—and sold them to us at a tremendous discount. There are 187 dresses in the lot—no two alike—and they are all beautifully made and elaborately trimmed. Some have long sleeves—some have three quarter sleeves—some have short sleeves. Colors are white, blue, pink and champagne.

It's a Splendid Opportunity to Secure a Grand Bargain in a Handsome Ball, Party or Reception Dress for NOW—or a Stylish Dress to Wear Next Summer



A Snappy New Boot

ARE you looking for something uncommonly smart in footwear—something entirely out-of-the-ordinary? If so, come and see the combination lace and harness buckle boot we illustrate here. It's the snappiest, cleverest novelty brought out in years. Note the high Spanish heel—the graceful arch of the instep—the general effect. It is made of glossy patent leather with dull kid top patent leather with white kid top, brown suede or champagne kid. You'll not find this boot in any other store on the coast. These are the prices.

All Black \$6.00—Champagne \$6.50—
Brown Suede \$7.00—Black, White Top, \$7.50



Sale of Lamps Now Is the Time to Buy For Xmas

\$3.00 Lamps \$2.60 \$6.00 Lamps \$4.80
\$4.00 Lamps \$3.25 \$8.00 Lamps \$6.40
\$10.00 Lamps Reduced to \$8.00

We interchange shades and give you any combination desired.

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS., OAKLAND

ART DEPARTMENT PRETTY NOVELTIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

This department is richly stocked with materials to be worked and to be worked with. We have all the new things in art linens and a complete assortment of yarns, wools and embroidery silks. Prices are as low as buying direct from the manufacturers can make them. Watch the window display by this department.

*Free Lessons in Embroidery Every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday—From 10 to 12

2 YOUTHS ALSO NEAR DEATH

h) Misses Ruth-

FIGHT FOR BIG FORTUNE BEGINS

Struggle for Millions Left By Bernard Lowenstein, the Millionaire Merchant.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 14.—The struggle for a fortune left by Bernard Lowenstein, a millionaire dry goods merchant of this city and New York, is under way. The last thirty years of his life, has been busy. Bernard Lowenstein came to Memphis before the civil war and, by selling lead pencils, he laid the foundation for a business that has been developed into one of the most prosperous of the Southern States. He was created a knight by Oscar of Sweden a few years before his death.

The complainants allege that Bernard Lowenstein died in November, 1906, without issue and unmarried, and that he left an estate of more than \$1,000,000. They charge that the instrument filed in the Probate Court here January 31, 1907, and purporting to be Bernard Lowenstein's will, was his last testament, but that the executors of its contents so that they would become heirs to \$1,000,000, which, they declare, is more than they are legally entitled to.

RICH ENGLISHMAN SHOTS HIS GUIDE

WINNEPEG, Man., Nov. 14.—While a party composed of Major H. P. Voraker, his nephew, Viscount Gort of England, and William Prettie and George Gilbert guides, were hunting moose at Ralegh, 120 miles west of here, the accident occurred. Viscount Gort's gun killed Prettie, Viscount Gort, with Prettie as guide, was following up the trail of a wounded moose, at which they had been fired. Viscount Gort, who was a few yards behind Prettie, slipped and fell on a large stone. His rifle was discharged, the bullet hitting Prettie, killing him instantly.

A NEW PROBLEM FOR A SALESMAN

A prosperous looking stranger entered the Maxwell agency one day last week and was immediately accosted by a salesman who, after a short "good morning," said, "Let me show you our new year's advance sheet, with photographs and a full description of all our models."

The salesman held up the sheet so that both he and the supposed prospective customer could see it and then launched into a description of carburetors, magneto, plugs, valves and various other parts of motor cars. He received no reply.

After describing the motors and running gears he then described the bodies of his cars, calling particular attention to the graceful lines and resplendent paint, thinking to arouse some interest there. Only a nod rewarded his efforts. The salesman then turned to the description of the various cars and, stopping to recover his breath, said, "Well, etc., what do you think of it?" The supposed prospective purchaser took a pocket and wrote, "Do you think a dead mule could run a motor car?"

TOKIO, Nov. 14.—Chose Kikoku, Consul General of Japan at San Francisco, who accompanied to this country the excursion of Enloe, Coast businessman, has been transferred to Mukden as consul general. He will be succeeded in San Francisco by Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, third assistant secretary of the Japanese Embassy at Washington.

Edgar A. Mason, who is selling Tourist machines throughout the state, returned to this city yesterday to witness the football game, but because business is so good in his territory Mr. Mason will soon return to his prospective buyers.

Autocars have recently been sold to J. J. Kennedy of Oakland and to Herman Heller of San Francisco.

14th St. to the Front
M. C. Kittredge now occupies the entire store, 5-3 1/2 St., bet. Washington and Clay. No better equipped Optical Establishment on the coast.

Automobiles

DIRECTORY FOR OWNERS AND BUYERS.

- AUTOCAR** Walter C. Morris—640 Van Ness, San Francisco. Telephone 3172.
- BUICK** Howard Automobile Company—448 Golden Gate Ave., Tel. Market 1235.
- COMET** Hall Automobile Company—610 Van Ness Ave. and 551 Turk St., Tel. 475.
- JEWEL** D. C. McCabe—140 Twelfth St., Oakland. Telephone 2225.
- MITCHELL** Jen & Hunter Auto Co.—41 Golden Gate Ave., S. F.
- PULLMAN** Frank O. Remington Co.—421-425 S. Van Ness St., S. F. Telephone 475.
- RENAULT** Renault Freres—Selling branch—316-322 Van Ness St. Market 921.
- TOURIST** A. H. White & Co.—Now and second hand cars. 510 Golden Gate Ave., S. F.

- TIRES AND VULCANIZING**
- AXAX** Berg Auto Supply Co.—153 Twelfth St., Telephone 2125. 5000 miles guaranteed.
- DIAMOND** Martland, Pearl & Elkins—Agts., 115 1/2 Telegraph Ave., Tel. 7873.
- GOODRICH** California Vulcanizing and Rubber Works, 176 12th St., Tel. Oak 3382.
- KING** Leather Tire Company—259 12th St., Telephone Oakland 2932.

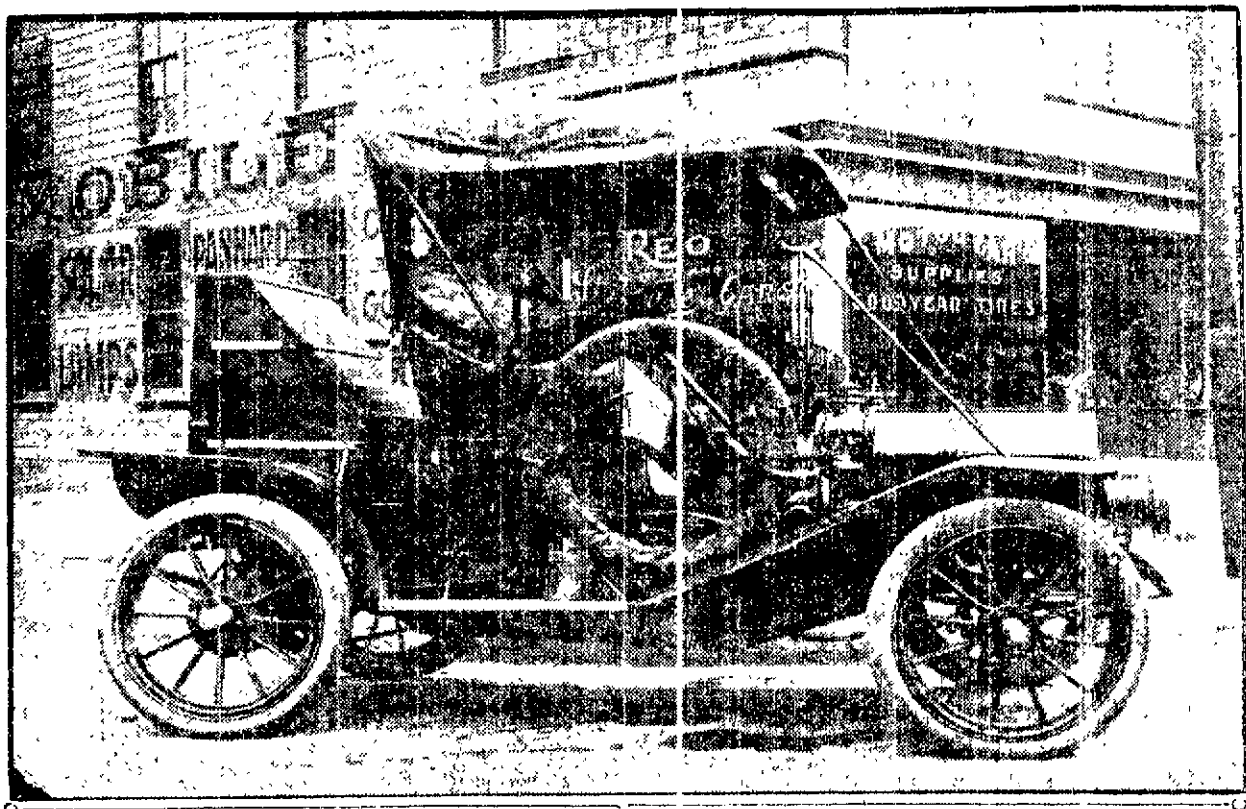
GARAGES

- WHITE** Berg Service—Open all night. 131 1/2 Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 8786.
- AUTO REPAIRING**
- BERKELEY** Garage and Machine Works, 2121 Haste St., Berkeley. Tel. Berk. 616.
- NATIONAL** Garage & Machinery Co.—Telephone Oakland 5122.
- PACIFIC** Auto Machine Works—Garage, 115 1/2 Telegraph and Mul-

SECOND HAND CARS

PHENIX Automobile Exchange—1215 12th St. and Telegraph Ave. Tel. Piedmont 133.

FURTHER USE FOR AUTOMOBILES IN BUSINESS



W. A. Hawley in his Reo roadster, with W. L. Loos, the local agent for the Reo. Mr. Hawley uses his automobile as a business accessory and tours the West with the McCaskey cash register, for which he is coast manager, fastened on the rear.

Coast Manager for Prominent Firm Uses Them Exclusively

By ELIZABETH GREGG

Scarcely a day passes that we do not hear of the automobile being pressed into service in lines where formerly the railroad or the carriage did the work. We have now the automobile fire engine, the dog catcher, the horse and almost everything in between, all proving that the automobile is no longer a luxury but a necessity and an aid to business.

An instance of this utility of the automobile is shown in the accompanying illustration. W. A. Hawley, coast manager for the McCaskey cash register, started yesterday for Los Angeles on one of his regular business trips, carrying his cash register on the back of his Reo roadster. Mr. Hawley cannot express himself enthusiastically enough when asked about this way of covering his territory. When formerly it was only possible to carry a small model of the register, now with an especially made and padded trunk the full sized register is always on hand. Mr. Hawley has none of the troubles incident to trains and expressmen. Also it is possible to cover a number of towns which could not

be reached by train without a great loss of time.

Mr. Hawley has just returned from Portland, and after visiting Southern California he will drive his Reo to Salt Lake. In speaking of his trip Mr. Hawley said: "I enjoy every minute of my work this way and frequently make as much as 364 miles a day without feeling tired. The Reo is the toughest car for the job in the market, and stands up on these rough trips like a champ. I carry a full equipment with me, but seldom have to use it, as I am particular to have my car well taken care of, so that it is always in good condition."

The Pacific Taximeter Cab Company, which will install the Renault taxicabs in service in San Francisco in the near future, holds the franchise for the Renault service in Oakland and expects as soon as it has fifty taxicabs operating in San Francisco to turn its attention to establishing a similar line in Oakland. The company is incorporated for \$300,000 and has as its officers: George P. Fuller, president; P. D. Hooper, vice president; Fay C. Reals, secretary, treasurer and general manager. Other directors of the company are Clarence R. Ward, Lawrence W. Harless, C. M. Reals and Rene J. Marx, prominent stockholders of the Reo-Holmes Lumber Company, 31 Newwood, the well known stockbroker, and L. C. Hammond. All the members of the company are automobile owners and enthusiasts and are members of either the Faculty or the Olympic Club.

BUICK MAKES TRIP FROM CHICAGO

W. F. Woods and Family Drive Out to Winter in California.

An automobile which has attracted more than unusual attention on the streets of San Francisco during the past week is the Buick "White Streak," which W. F. Woods drove from Chicago, Illinois, to this city.

Mr. Woods purchased the "White Streak" in Chicago and after removing the single rumble seat fitted a tonneau to the car. The start was made from the "Windy City" with Los Angeles as the final objective point, the journey having been undertaken for the benefit of Mrs. Woods' health. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Woods and their 12-year-old daughter.

After leaving for Omaha, Lincoln, Nebraska, Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Utah, Altogether the trip proved a most enjoyable one, the greatest difficulties being met in the deep mud along the Platte river and Blatter Creek, Wyoming. At Ogden much snow was encountered and the party came on to this city by rail.

The actual mileage covered between Chicago and Ogden was 2083 and the account kept by Mr. Woods of the cost of running his car shows the expenditure of \$22.50 for gasoline, \$10.45 for cylinder oil, \$4.90 for heavy oil and the purchase of one casing, an average cost of two and a half cents per mile.

After seeing all the sights in and about San Francisco the Woods family will journey leisurely on to Los Angeles, where the winter will be spent. The return trip to Chicago will be undertaken next summer in the "White Streak."

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

H. L. Pelton, who has just returned from a trip to the factory of the Auto Vehicle Company in Los Angeles, states that the company is planning to introduce Tourist touring car this year, which will be one of the finest cars on the market. Selling for \$2,300 in San Francisco it should prove a popular car.

The Consolidated Motor Car Company reports the sale of a Franklin "G" to Dr. J. P. Surphise of Modesto, Cal.; a 1908 Hotchkiss to V. W. Ryan of Oakland, and a 1908 Franklin "G" touring car to Gladding, McBean & Co. of San Francisco.

Miss C. de H. Heston is the first woman driver of a motor omnibus in England. She was the only woman to take the examination for motor engineering recently held in London, and easily took both the driver's certificate and that for mechanical proficiency awarded by the Royal Automobile Club. It is said that Miss Heston learned motoring in her own car on the Isle of Wight, and that she possesses unusual talent as a mechanic.

Frederick Linz left Friday night for Seattle, where he will establish a Maxwell branch under the charge of C. B. Harlan, who was formerly the Maxwell representative at Valle Plana, N. Y. The Maxwell-Hiscoe Pacific Company will also place a branch in Reno, and with the Los Angeles branch under the able management of J. S. Conwell, the company feels that its four branches should bring strong coast sales organization.

This week will see the arrival of the first shipment of 1909 Mitchells. Some of the first cars will come to the Oakland branch of the Geo. & Hunter Company on Webster street.

Wednesday was a record breaking sales day for the J. W. Leavitt Company, when four Reo roadsters and three Standard-Duxtons were sold and driven away. When on the following day two officers came into the store to arrest Mr. Leavitt because of a car with its number upon it had bumped an unoffending street car, Mr. Leavitt was able to say proudly, "I sent seven new cars out that day, and each one, according to the law, had its number on temporarily, so I really can't tell who it is you want." The officers left, saying, "Well, it's no need to ask you how business is."

J. C. Pederson and family returned to their home in Santa Rosa Tuesday after a week-end excursion to the bay, which

THREE MODELS 1909 FRANKLINS ARRIVE

Consolidated Motor Car Co. Now Busy.

The first carload of Franklin cars for 1909 arrived late Friday evening and the salesmen of the Consolidated Motor Car Company were the scene of much activity yesterday as people who are interested in automobiles generally and in the Franklin in particular came in to see the latest acquisition to the fast accumulating show on Golden Gate avenue.

The models include a four-cylinder 18 H. P., a four-cylinder 21 H. P., and a six-cylinder 42 H. P. car, built on the identical line of the well known Franklin "40". The cars are much refined in detail over last year's machines, the power and performance of each model being materially increased. The larger models are somewhat reduced in price this year.

The Franklin people claim to be putting out the lightest and most flexible car on the market, a great part being made in favor of the comfort, economy of upkeep and reliability of the car.

Included a visit to relatives in this city. The journey was accomplished in their four-cylinder Buick touring car.

The Diamond Rubber Company reports that Dr. Leber, Mr. Pluman, F. K. Mott, Company, J. A. Bunking and Mr. Buck have all changed from other makes of tires to Diamond and Marsh tires within the last week.

F. O. Renstrom has sold out his entire stock of 1908 Pullman automobiles and expects 1909 models in a few days. Orders for sixteen of the new cars have already been taken and inquiries are being received daily.

A. H. Wikkerich has returned from a short trip to Marysville and Sacramento, where he took orders for a number of sets of Klug puncture proof tires, for which he has the state agency.

An innovation that will sound good to the many drivers of autos, has just been installed by Martland, Pearl & Elkins, 115 1/2 Broadway, and 112 Telegraph avenue, the Oakland branch of Diamond Tires, in the shape of an automatic air pumping device which maintains an air pressure of not less than 100 pounds and not more than 120 pounds. So you are absolutely sure from now on of a sufficient air pressure to inflate the largest and the properly.

A motorist, driving a big touring car, had but little time in a double part of Standard the other day, according to Joseph W. Moon, president of the motor car company that bears his name. He groveled beneath the machine, and in an atmosphere of oil and gasoline attempted to remedy the defect. After struggling and cursing for nearly an hour a stung-

President Roosevelt Spoke Today to Students of Episcopal High School.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—"Scorn to these guilty of any foul practice in your sports," said President Roosevelt today to the students of the Episcopal High School of Virginia, near Alexandria, where he and Mrs. Roosevelt had gone by automobile to visit the school where their youngest son, Quentin, is attending this winter. Standing on the muddy athletic field, with the steel pommel down on him, the President rebuked the athletic events of the annual field day, and before leaving made a few remarks to the schoolmates of his son. He told them he believed in sports with all his heart and had advised the boys to play hard when they played, but also to work hard when they worked. "Do your level best to win, but do it in a fair way," said the President.

SUICIDE IS BURIED IN HER OLD HOME

PETALUMA, Nov. 11.—Miss Mollie Jacoby, whose mysterious death occurred in San Francisco this week, will be buried in her old home, Petaluma. The remains arrived here Friday night and were taken to an undertaking parlor, from which place the funeral will be held.

The aged father of the young woman is heartbroken over her death. She was in Petaluma last Sunday and was unusually happy.

She told local friends her "husband," Thomas Bagg, had gone to Los Angeles. While a resident of Petaluma, Bagg was known as a bartender and saloon keeper.

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On and Off Chat About Fat

The widely reported picked up the following item at Madama Brewster's not too long ago. One of her millinery customers struggling into a new gown, asked the famous hairdresser how she kept her figure so superbly shapely. "You faithfully eat and drink lightly and even thoughtlessly put to say, 'I live like a hermit.' Yet I don't lose slim and, apparently, you can't get fat," "Gaily" replied the fashion expert. "I admit I don't tell you up now I thin down, but it is because I have the power, my dear Miss— (the name also slipped out, to say to my fat. Thus far and no further. I don't exercise nor diet nor run any danger of weight or stomach trouble either. Here is the secret. She wrote a few words on a slip of paper and handed it to her questioner. And that allied must be the druggists," she concluded. "Take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime and you will never get any fatter than you want to be. You can't get a pound a day with this receipt. 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A FINE 6-room house, modern in every respect, low rent, \$12.50 per month. 1655 45th st. Phone 1250.

DESIRABLE furnished cottage in Berkeley, 4 rooms and bath, 1655 45th st. Phone 1250.

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Furnished Cottage
6 rooms and bath, modern, near San Pablo Avenue, car line.

HELEN L. KELLY CO.
501 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
FOR RENT: Beautifully furnished cottage, 4 rooms, bath, pantry, laundry, sunny, garden, 10 at house, block from 10th st. Key Route, 10th st. Phone 1250.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished cottage of 5 large rooms, \$30 per month. Inquire at 1607 23rd ave.

FURNISHED sunny 3-room cottage, rent per month \$12. Address: Owner, 835 Benita ave.

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GERMAN will rent nicely furnished cottage to congenial family, taking part rent a board, phone, close in, convenient to Key Route, call 10th st. 817.

MODERN six-room house, 2017 Broadway, 2 blocks east of Broadway at 20th.

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CHICKEN, water, electricity, and bath, suitable for just-as-is, reduced rent, also 2 rooms and bath, "Dundas" Ave., 8th St. Phone 1250.

VIA Vista, modern home of 6 rooms, bath, separate living room, large yard, with view of city, 10th st. Phone 1250.

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FIVE-ROOM cottage, modern conveniences, rent \$25. No children. Address 710 2nd st. Phone 1250.

FOR RENT: Elegant 2-story 7-room newly built house in India Vista, 838 Chestnut st. \$30 a month.

FOR RENT: 4-room modern house, for culture, for sale, 215 Bancroft way, Berkeley, 1 block from postoffice.

HOUSE of 8 rooms and large garden, in San Francisco, excellent location, 10th st. Phone 1250.

7-room house, in S. P. furnished. Bath, modern, 10th st. Phone 1250.

MODERNIZED house, 10 rooms, stable and chicken house, grounds, 10th st. Phone 1250.

MODERN 3-room cottage, corner of 10th and 11th st. 2 blocks from Key Route, 10th st. Phone 1250.

MODERN cottage, 6 rooms and bath, \$35, water free, 730 5th st. Phone 1250.

NICE bungalow, 4 rooms, water, electric, modern, 10th st. Phone 1250.

THIS IS A SNAP IN RENT.
11-room apartment house, with fuel gas, water, 10th st. Phone 1250.

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PER in 10th st. 2 blocks from Key Route, 10th st. Phone 1250.

2-ROOM house, near Oak st. station, Oakland, newly renovated, gas and electricity. Phone 1250.

4-ROOM house and basement, 425 Chestnut st. \$10 monthly, newly painted and papered, key in rear.

H. J. Jones, 458 Ninth St.
2-STORY 5-room house, every convenience for gathering, 4 rooms, \$35. 7th st. Phone 1250.

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2-ROOM house, near Oak st. station, Oakland, newly renovated, gas and electricity. Phone 1250.

4-ROOM house and basement, 425 Chestnut st. \$10 monthly, newly painted and papered, key in rear.

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COMPLETE furnishings of a 5-room upper flat for sale for \$100. 10th st. Phone 1250.

ONE furnished sunny front room, \$7.50 a month, 512 3rd st. Phone 1250.

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UNFURNISHED FLATS TO Let

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

A LARGE sunny front room with gas, suitable for two gentlemen. Phone 1250.

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ROOMS AND BOARDING

ARLINGTON HOTEL and dining room, 3rd and Washington sts. Special rates for board and board for families and boarders.

A LARGE sunny front room with gas, suitable for two gentlemen. Phone 1250.

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APARTMENTS

Madison Park Apartn ents

Oak and 9th Streets 2, 3 and 4-room suites.

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Madison Park Apartn ents

m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. only.

MINERS TO GO MEZ IS MURDER ON WHALING VESSEL

HOLD BIG SESSION PRESIDENT OF CUBA

NEW DIRECTORS ARE TO BE NAMED SOON

American Association to Convene Congress at Pittsburg on the Second Day of December.

DENVER, Nov. 14.—Election of the directors of the American Mining Congress will be held in Pittsburg, Pa., on Thursday night, December 3, next. Three directors will then be named. These are to succeed E. A. Colburn of this city, Alexander Dempster of Pittsburg and J. W. Zentgraf of El Paso, Ariz. The office to which they will be elected is effective for three years. The transaction of other appropriate business will be in order at the same meeting.

While the election of the three directors is the main issue before the mining congress, a regular convention of the body will commence on December 2 and continue for our days, the meeting concluding on December 6.

To Remedy Troubles.
The main purpose of the convention is to bring out the opinions and suggestions of all men interested in mining upon such matters as need consideration in order to arrive at a remedy for any improper conditions. To this end every member of the convention has been requested to introduce by resolution such matters as he may deem important.

The secretary of the congress will assist in framing resolutions upon proposed questions in order to cover the subject involved. The resolutions committee, which is to be appointed, will consist of one member from each state and territory represented in the Congress. They will be named by the delegates from the States and Territories respectively, at the opening of the first day of the session.

Following is a complete list of all the officers and directors of the congress at the present time. Names of the different committees are also given.

Present Officers.
Officers and directors of the American Mining Congress, 1907-08.—Officers—J. H. Richards, president; Thomas Ewing, first vice president; E. B. Buckley, second vice president; John Derr, third vice president; J. M. Callbreath, Jr., secretary.

Directors—J. H. Richards, Boise, Idaho; Thomas Ewing, Vivian, Ariz.; E. B. Buckley, Rolla, Mo.; John Derr, Denver, Colo.; J. M. Callbreath, Jr., Denver, Colo.; J. W. Zentgraf, El Paso, Ariz.; W. F. Powell, Bisbee, Ariz.; John Derr, Salt Lake City, Utah; W. F. F. Miller, Denver, Colo.; George W. R. Dorsey, Fremont, Neb.

Advisory Board—L. W. Powell, Bisbee, Ariz.; A. W. McIntire, Everett, Wash.; W. J. Elmendorf, Spokane, Wash.; J. A. Colburn, Denver, Colo.; W. F. R. Mills, Denver, Colo.; Col. Thomas Ewing, El Paso, Ariz.

Program Committee—J. F. Callbreath, Jr., Denver, Colo.; Alexander Dempster, Pittsburg, Pa.; Dr. H. M. Payne, Monticello, W. Va.

Committee on Unlabeled Laws—James C. Godfrey, Seattle, Wash.; J. M. Callbreath, Jr., Denver, Colo.; J. W. Zentgraf, El Paso, Ariz.; Watson Allen, Seattle, Wash.

Auditing Committee—E. G. Holmer, Denver, Colo.; W. B. Dillingham, Denver, Colo.; J. D. Downey, Denver, Colo.; H. J. Cantwell, St. Louis, Mo.; Hon. John J. Lentz, Columbus, O.; Hon. John J. Reeler, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Major F. C. Vincent, Kansas City, Mo.

Smelter Rules—E. A. Colburn, Denver, Colo.; chairman; E. M. Della Vergna, Colorado Springs, Colo.; George W. Riter, Salt Lake City, Utah; H. S. Foster, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. J. D. Goddard, Needles, Cal.

Artificial Side Line—John A. Church, New York City; R. A. F. Penrose, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles J. Hughes, Jr., Denver, Colo.; Hon. Thomas Kearns, Salt Lake City, Utah; George W. Collins, Denver, Colo.

Prevention of Mine Accidents—Dr. H. Foster, Salt Lake City, Utah; H. J. Parsons, New York City; H. H. Stock, Scranton, Pa.; J. P. Bush, St. Louis, Mo.; Herman B. Reese, Frostburg, Md.

General Revision of Mining Laws—W. F. Ingalls, Salt Lake City, Utah; New York City; J. R. Pinsky, 71 Broadway, New York City; John H. Hays, New York City; Dr. James Douglas, New York City.

Investigation of the National Forest Service and Its Effect Upon the Mining Industry—A. G. Brownlee, Denver, Colo.; E. A. Colburn, Denver, Colo.; George J. Hancock, Denver, Colo.; William P. Hansen, Denver, Colo.; W. F. R. Mills, Denver, Colo.

SEVEN ARE INJURED CELEBRATING VICTORY

General Magoon Pleased With the Orderly Manner in Which Election Is Carried on at Havana.

HAVANA, Nov. 14.—This was election day in Cuba and the fine weather brought out a heavy vote. This is the third time the Cubans have been called upon to select a President of the Republic and today there has been no disorder.

The vote was cast quietly and quickly. There were two tickets in the field—the Liberal, headed by Jose Miguel Gomez and Alfredo Zayas, and the Conservative, headed by General Manrieta M. Menocal and Dr. Rafael Montero.

Celebrate Victory.
From early returns the indication is that the Liberal ticket has been successful. The followers of Gomez are already celebrating their victory.

Great crowds of people are in the streets, brass bands are numerous, while trolley cars have been pressed into service for the celebration. The cars are illuminated with various colored lights and dash along the streets setting off fireworks along the route. Six persons were injured in one car by the explosion of a package of fireworks.

When the polls opened at 7 o'clock great crowds were in line, anxious to deposit their ballots. Both parties used all sorts of vehicles to get voters to the polls.

General Magoon made an automobile tour of the city during the afternoon and watched the voting. He was well pleased with the orderly manner in which it was being conducted.

WILL RENDER A SACRED CONCERT

Friends Church Choir Are to Interpret An Unusually Fine Program This Evening.

The choir of the Friends church, Berkeley, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur E. Wood, will give a sacred concert this evening.

This is the third concert of the year. Each succeeding one is better attended and more successfully conducted. The choir has been studying faithfully during the summer and marked improvement is noticeable.

An unusually fine program has been selected, including tenor and soprano duets by Mrs. Joseph T. Preston and Mrs. A. E. Wood; also selections by Mr. Preston.

Miss Leda Gregory of Oakland will sing a soprano solo, and this fact alone assures a program worthy of listening to. Several choice anthems will be given by the choir, and the pastor, Mr. Mead A. Kelsey, will speak on "Sacred Music."

The church is located at the corner of Fulton and Channing way, Berkeley.

WANT O. T. TO RENEW DEFECTIVE DEVICES

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Resolutions criticizing the Oakland Traction Company for alleged remissness in equipping its cars with defective fenders and recommending that the town trustees pass an ordinance compelling the traction corporations to replace all old fashioned appliances with modern life-saving devices, were passed by the conference committee of Improvement Clubs last night.

A committee composed of Winfield Schmidt, C. A. Sherman and E. T. Houghton was appointed to investigate all styles of fenders now in use and to make suggestions to the trustees.

NOTED PROFESSOR WILL GIVE SERIES OF TALKS

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Professor Charles F. Kent of Yale University will deliver a series of lectures the coming month in St. Mark's Episcopal church. His subjects will be:

Thursday, December 3, at 8 p. m.—"The Aims and Methods of the Prophets."

Friday, December 4, 8 p. m.—"The Aims and Methods of the Priests and Pastors."

Sunday, December 6, 7:30 p. m.—"The Aims and Methods of the Sages and Rabbis."

MOTOR CYCLIST FALLS; IS PAINFULLY HURT

HAYWARD, Nov. 14.—L. T. Parker, resident manager for the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, was thrown from his motor cycle Thursday night and painfully injured. He was at a high speed near the city and was caught in the front wheel. The sudden stop caused the motor to turn turtle, throwing Parker heavily to the ground. He sustained a painful strain in his back and was badly burned about the left hand.

THE ONE NEAR

Dear! You have gone to their places And have gazed in spirit faces. You, perhaps, may not see me As I sit, thinking tearfully. Another look into my eyes, And loved me, much to my surprise. She has your wondrous charm and grace, She has the beauty of your face. I never will forget you, dear! But hear me, when I tell you, hear! I love the one that's with me, sweet, I sit at both my sweetheart's feet.

YOUNG SEAMAN K LLS NEGRO IN THE NORTH

Mutiny, Death, Fire and Rescue of a Wrecked Crew Are Incidents of the Bowhead's Voyage Into Arctic Ocean.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Pale from confinement of ten weeks in the dimly-lighted lazaret of the steam whaler Bowhead, Joseph C. Gardner looked up with anxious eyes as the hatch-cover was taken from over his head, and with manacles hands resting on the edge of the hatchway, admitted that he killed his shipmate, Joe Cardoza, a negro.

The Bowhead, under command of Captain J. A. Tilton, came in today from the Arctic, after an eventful voyage. Fire and mutiny and murder, and the picking up of whalers from the wrecked William Bayley, constituted the principal events in the long cruise, but only three whalers came into her net, and these produced 6000 pounds of bone.

Young Gardner, who will answer for the death of Cardoza, is 22 years old, and was out of work and nearly starving when he shipped on the Bowhead early this year. He came from Kentucky, he says, where he had set type in a country newspaper, afterward going to college, but he refused yesterday to tell more about himself than to say that one of his uncles was a judge of a court of appeals in Kentucky. But the address of his parents was not made known. He has not let his father or mother know about his predicament.

Fight Results in Death.
Gardner was on the forward house of the Bowhead with Cardoza on August 31, when the vessel was off Point Barrow, and a quarrel arose over the placing of ropes. After a few words, Cardoza, who was the larger man, pushed Gardner backward, and when the action was repeated, blows were struck, until the men fell to the roof of the deckhouse. Then Gardner snatched up a board and struck Cardoza on the head. The negro fell senseless, and Gardner fell to the deck, a distance of several feet, but was not hurt. Cardoza died twelve hours after having received the blow.

In telling the story today Gardner had difficulty in remembering the details of the fight, but he made it plain that he had acted in pure self-defense. "It was only a scuffle," he said, "and I had nothing against him. I would have gone overboard to save his life half an hour before, but when he had me down, and was punching me until I lost all count of the blows and didn't know how I would get out of it—well, that's all there is to it—I don't remember what I did after that."

Has Worn Irons Since.
Cardoza's body was buried at Point Barrow, and Gardner was placed in irons. He has worn the gyves upon his wrists ever since.

The Bowhead, while in the ice in Bering Sea on May 15, took aboard the crew of the wrecked steamer William Bayley and landed them at Nome. While at anchor in the road of Nome on June 22 the vessel was discovered by Second Mate Joslin in the fore hold, in the pitch and tar stored there, and was with difficulty extinguished.

That same day came mutiny on the Bowhead, when seventeen foremast hands sullenly announced that they would do no more work. They said the fire had rendered the vessel unsafe, and that they should be put ashore. But Mate Mulligan put them in irons, instead, and away the Bowhead stood for Teller, where the men decided to return to work. They wanted to get ashore, says the mate, "in order to prospect for gold."

John Griffith, who has relatives prominent in Oakland, deserted from the whaler at Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutian Islands, and ran away, bound for Sitka.

MISS FOLLOWS MAY HASTEN HER WEDDING

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The unexpected announcement that Miss Helen May Follows, whose marriage had been set for last week, had probably decided to advance the date and that possibly the bishop had gone East on that account.

Miss Follows for some time past has been visiting in New York and New Jersey with her brother and sister, the Hon. J. M. Follows and Miss Alice Katherine Follows. Her betrothal to the Rev. Edwin Sidney Williams was a recent announcement.

WILL TRY TO REAPPEAL ARKANSAS RACING LAW

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 14.—A second step toward the move for the repeal of the anti-racing law of this State was taken by the Business Men's League tonight, when, at a special meeting, a committee of ten was authorized to draft a bill for the next legislature granting racing here under such restrictions as the bill will contain. President C. M. Rix will name the committee Monday.

CHANGES MADE IN S. F. POSTOFFICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Postmaster Fisk has appointed T. M. Carroll as his private secretary vice Senator Wright, who resigned.

The following have been appointed substitute carriers: John J. Brogan, Joseph M. Donohue, Harry F. Connolly, Edgar F. Davis.

FREE

To one of our customers

DEED
Jan. 1st, 1909
John Breuner & Co.
to
A five room Bungalow and lot 40x125 ft. located on Randolph Ave. 4th Ave. Terrace, Oakland. Valued at \$4000.00

It may be your's
If you are a Breuner customer

Up among the Piedmont hills high above the city, a district is being settled by a people who care—a people who love the trees, the flowers, the birds, and the beautiful scenery.

In this district all nature is kind. The sun peeps over the Contra Costa hills and says good morning; the sea breeze hums in the eucalyptus at night and its lullaby sings you to sleep.

In the heart of this choice locality we have built a snug, big, little five-room Bungalow—a cozy little home with a pergola porch that faces the Golden Gate.

On New Year's eve we shall present this home to one of our customers as a gift of appreciation for our splendid success: a small cabin at Sacramento in 1858; THE LARGEST REFRIGERATOR JUBILEE. A certificate is given with each 50c purchase; 10 certificates or a \$5.00 purchase entitles you to a coupon.

Help Make the Old Home a New Home on Christmas
A rug, a table, or a big easy chair, is a lasting gift that bring years of happiness

Is There a Room in Your Home That Needs a New Dress?

9x11 Tapestry Rugs

\$9.85 each

Our carpet department is always a money saving center, and Monday will accentuate this fact; fourteen patterns of 9x11 Tapestry Brussels Rugs in Oriental and floral designs—tan, green or red backgrounds. Monday until sold.

\$9.85 each

This exceedingly low price will mean a hurry on your part.

A Continuous Post Solid Brass Bed

Lives there a woman in all the world who does not long for a brass bed? Not! The one pictured is full size, with seven pillars in head and foot; corner posts are 2 inches in diameter. Only at Breuner's \$25.00

Save your old newspapers! A Sunday edition will heat a room, if you burn it in this dandy little air-tight. (See Franklin-street wire, \$2.70 down) At Breuner's \$2.70

All good mechanics demand good tools. Place a good stove in your kitchen and you are sure to have a good meal, and a happy, cheerful life. This stove was built by California housewives—we think you will like it. Set up in your kitchen for \$29.50

Your Credit is Good

Breuner's

13th & Franklin Sts.

Between Broadway and the Narrow Gauge

This is your opportunity. It costs nothing to try. There is no fee to pay. The rules are simple and beneficial to all that answer.

Can You Solve it? Our Mathematical Puzzle

Each person sending a correct solution will be entitled to an award and a share in the distribution of prizes.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

Use only the numbers 1-9-3-4-5-6-7. All of these numbers can be used twice and three times each be used three times. Arrange the numbers in the 17 rings so that the total of all answers to complete for one of the large prizes will be considered as to the time of the last night at 6 o'clock, when they the daily prizes.

All answers will be numbered as received and will be opened by the judges' representatives of Contest closes December 1, 1908. Every person mail us to the awards on December 1, 1908. Prizes to be awarded as follows:

First Prize—\$100. KING OF PUZZLES will be awarded absolutely free to the person sending the most correct solution of the mathematical puzzle.

Second Prize—For nearest answer from in the city only piano manufacturer's bond for \$200, and talking machine and one dozen records.

Third Prize—For nearest answer from out of the city, piano manufacturer's bond for \$200, talking machine and one dozen records.

Fourth Prize—\$100 bond and \$20 Stradivarius violin outfit.

Other prizes, consisting of piano manufacturers' bonds of denomination of \$100, \$20, \$5, \$2, and \$1, will be awarded in groups of 10 to the next correct answer, making a grand total of \$1,000, together with a beautiful souvenir.

THE REASON FOR IT

The giving away of this large amount in prizes is made possible only through the assistance and co-operation of the large and wealthy factories we have so long represented in this section, and by special arrangements, we and the piano manufacturers, believing that the large amount of money spent in magazine advertising would be greatly appreciated if divided among piano purchasers, they have AGREED TO ALLOW US THE LARGE AMOUNT, as stated above. The success of our former contest is a guarantee of our absolute fairness to all who enter. We fully expect this to be the greatest of all.

ONE PRICE SYSTEM

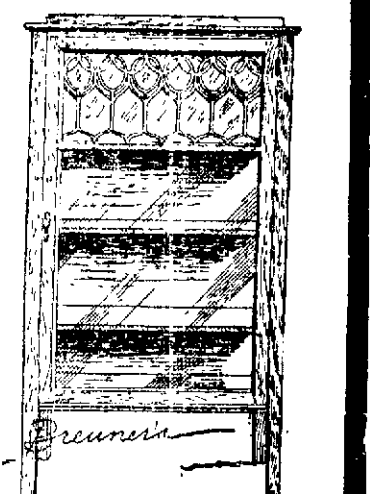
Our store has long been known as one of the few one priced stores in this city. Our prices are marked in plain figures at the lowest selling price at all times. They have a fixed value as marked and you are assured absolutely of fair and just treatment in every way, and at all times. Our prices on new pianos range from \$225 up, and contain a such reliable and high grade makes as the HENRY F. MILLER of Boston, SIGNINGER, KAWMAN, BROS., LAUTER, A. J. KING, FOSTER, SCHULZ, STANDAHL, GILBERT, etc. Easy payments if desired.

H. HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.

Desk No. 3.
420 Thirteenth Street, near Broadway
OAKLAND, CAL.



Good Xmas Gift
The cobbler seat Rocker shown above is one of over 300 styles. It comes in solid golden oak, solid brass back. At Breuner's \$3.75



For Your China
A show case for the pretty china and knick-knacks you have gathered in the days gone by. Solid oak, golden or weathered finish; leaded glass; 34 inch high, 31 inch wide. At Breuner's \$19.80



Bent-Wood Chair
Austrian bent wood furniture is the strongest furniture made; built on that scientific principle that a curve is stronger than a straight line. The chair pictured, at Breuner's \$2.95

Optical Probity

In no business is the possession of this quality so essential as in this one, for a dishonest optician will ruin the eyes.

Much optical dishonesty is being practiced at the present time, and many injurious lenses are being sold, including some imitations of the Kryptok that we introduced over five years ago, and have steadily declared to be the best far-and-near glass the world ever saw.

Honest opticians are selling the genuine Kryptok and giving a written guarantee with them. Dishonest opticians are laying traps for the unwary by advertising Kryptoks and substituting an imitation when the customer comes for the glasses. Demand the written guarantee.

CHINN BERETTA OPTICAL COMPANY
466 Thirteenth St., Oakland
Also in San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Vallejo.